Remove Women

**Big Bombardment** 

**Both Sides Lose** 

Nazis Abandoning

Seriously Wounded

wounded from the battlefield,

flaming buildings and bursting

shells and bombs the Germans

Mozdok, in deep Caucasus: The

On the Black Sea coast south

BERLIN (From German

Broadcasts, AP)-The German

high command claimed today that

eastern Caucasus had stormed

and captured the towns of Terek and Vlodimirovka.
(Vladimirovka is 90 miles

side of the Terek River.)

"In some districts of Stalingrad

and took some prisoners

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

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#### May Issue Call-up For Typewriters

for used typewriters and any used typewriter that is unemployed is "liable to be called up for service," the Warting Polarical Hits Stalingrad; for service," the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced to-

#### Nancy Raided

MOSCOW (AP)-Thwarted in VICHY (AP)—Dispatches from Paris reported today that eight persons had been killed "in a British air raid over the Nancy region" of northeastern France. (The British air ministry has reported no raids on the Nancy

#### **Brooklyn Wins**

BROOKLYN (AP) - Kirby Highe wen his 15th game of the Highe wen his 15th game of the season today with a four-hit pitching performance as he hurled the Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Phillies to keep alive their dwindling hopes in the Notice of Stoker (18t class) Elgy Edward County, N.S. (20th provided in a Stallingrad dispatch. Stoker (18t class) Elgy Edward County, N.S. (20th provided in a Stallingrad dispatch. Stoker (18t class) Elgy Edward County, N.S. (20th provided in a Stallingrad dispatch. Stoker (18t class) Elgy Edward County, N.S. (20th provided in a Stallingrad dispatch. Stoker (18t class) Elgy Edward County, N.S. (20th provided in a Stallingrad dispatch. Stoker (18t class) Elgy Edward County, N.S. (20th provided in a Stallingrad dispatch) (20th provided in a Stallingrad di

#### College Opens

fall term today with 257 regis- and helping in the city's defences, ronto. tered for classes. Registrations were above last year.

#### Viereck Loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal circuit court of appeals today upheld the conviction of George Sylvester Viereck, New York publicist, on a charge of failing to report fully to the U.S. state department his activities as an alleged Nazi agent. Viereck was sentenced to two to six years

#### Trawler Sunk

LONDON (CP)-The Admir sinking of the naval trawler Waterfly. No details were given.

#### Fishermen Fined

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—shells and bombs the Germans. The captains of seven purse seine fishing boats were fined \$150 and \$2.50 costs each when they pleaded guilty in district police court here to charges of fishing court here to charges of fishing and was littered with piles of the captains of the captains and bombs the Germans were "at times able to advance." Pravda reported, but only a matter of yards and at a fright full price in blood. The countryside around Staling and bombs the Germans were "at times able to advance." court here to charges of fishing in areas other than designated by the Federal Department of Fish scrap metal which once were

Twenty-seven other seine boat non, the newspaper said.

Appear in police out there on similar charges.

On other fronts, Soviet dispatches sketched this situation: German tanks, trucks and cancaptains are to appear in police court here on similar charges.

#### Revenue Minister In Victoria Friday

Colin W. G. Gibson, federal revenue minister, has arrived in Van-Russians holding the shore road couver on a tour of western and skirking heights to the Cau, R.C.N.V.R., Montreal. Canada. He and his party will casus valley, where the Soviet's Sigmp. Harold Fra leave Vancouver Thursday night greatest oil fields and refineries sey, R.C.N.V.R., Toronto are located.

A.B. Alfred Cud

#### Bomb Fanatics

NEW DELHI (CP)-Airplanes sprayed incendiary bombs on the battle. The Germans attacked AB. William Thomas dens and encampment of the six times in one place and failed R.C.N., Brandon, Man. fanatical Mohammedan Hurs in to advance. western India in suppressing reup railways and killed many Determined Resistance ns, Sir Alan Hartley told a Council of State today. Parachute troops also were used.

The outbreak had no connec

Nazi troops driving toward the rich Grozny oil fields in the tion with disorders attending the Congress Party's civil dis obedience campaign.

#### Allied Warships Hunt Tirpitz.

LONDON (CP)-The German north of the Terek River. super-battleship Tirpitz was reported today to have left her vest of Grozny, the oil-producting centre north of the Caucasus Trondheim and to be patrolling Mountains, and is on the south Arctic Sea lanes under cover of Nazi warplanes in search of

The high command said the two places were taken by storm after the overcoming "of diffi-Allied convoys. two places were taken Sunday the German high com- after the overcoming mand claimed Nazi planes and cult and mined terrain." submarines had sunk 38 merchantmen in a six-day running which the enemy is desperately R.C.N., Three Rivers, Que. battle with a 45-ship convoy in trying to hold with the help of AB. Charles Edmund Gir

fresh reinforcements violent street fighting now is going on," the Arctic bound for a Russian fresh While the German claims were the communique said. Sharp Harker, V30011, R.C.N. characterized here as exagger "Renewed relief attacks V.R., James E. Harker (father), characterized here as exagger-

hit 3 more Allied ships Sunday. ablaze an oil depot on the Volga, Street, Vancouver.

# Ottawa's Honor Roll Sunk in Action

casualty list, following sinking Toronto. by torpedo of the destroyer Ot-

#### MISSING AND BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION

Surgeon Lieut, George Ainslie Hendry, R.C.N.R.V., Calgary. Lieut. Ian Stanley McLeod, R.C.

N.V.R., Haileybury, Ont. Lt.-Cmdr. Clark Anderson Ruththeir efforts to take Stalingrad erford, R.C.N., Halifax. by storm, the Germans began a Sub-Lt. Donald Alexa Sub-Lt., Donald Alexander Wil-

mighty bombardment with heavy son, R.C.N., Alex Wilson (father), long-range guns that shook the 2517 Margate Avenue, Oak Bay. 2517 Margate Avenue, Oak Bay,

long-range guns that show the city from end to end today, but still the Soviet defenders held and even gained ground at some points in hand-to-hand street fighting, the Russians announced.

2517 Margate Avepue, Oak Bay, Victoria, Sub-Lt Keith Francis Wright, R.C.N.V.R., Ottawa. Supply Asst. Howard Hibbert Adlington, R.C.N.V.R., Bedford, Walifay County N.S. Shells screaming into the city Halifax County, N.S.

tore gaping craters in streets and squares and the thunder of the cannonading all but drowned out the clatter of machine guns, Baird, R.C.N.V.R., Lorneville,

(A Reuter dispatch from Mos- R.C.N. Halifax,

cow to London today said all OS. David Ovenston Bell, R.C. women and children had been re. N.V.R., Toronto. (1st class) Stephen Halifax, Victoria College opened for the able-bodied man was under arms pavid Bowen, R.C.N.V.R., To-

> AB. Eric Jack Bowman, R.C.N. V.R., Norwich, Ont. LS. Robert David Brown, R.C. N.V.R., Westmount, Que. AB. William Bucheski, R.C.N.

V.R. Windsor, Ont.
OS. Albert Edward Burn, V14823, R.C.N.V.R., Mrs. May Burn (mother), 2470 25th Avenue E., The bloody struggle increased in ferocity by the hour and Pravda said German dead were

piling high in the streets, with the frantic Nazis not even taking Vancouver A.B. Walter Payne Burroughs, time to remove their seriously R.C.N.V.R., Mitchell, Onf. O.S. Gordon Keith Campbell, R.C.N., Eston, Sask In the Northwestern suburbs,

S. Woodrow Wilson Camp-R.C.N.V.R., Learnington, locale of the heaviest fighting, the Russians and Germans were fighting it out house by house, Ont.

with the Soviet forces putting up A.B. Harry Manfield Chanoler, the same valiant resistance that saved Moscow and Leningrad,
But despite frightful losses in R.C.N.V.R., Charlottetown.
A.B. Harry Manfield Chanoler, R.C.N.V.R., Charlottetown.
A.B. Robert Donald Chisholm, R.C.N., Rhineland, Sask,
dead the Germans hurled new A.B. Frederick John Byron

dead the Germans hurled new divisions of tanks, armored cars and infantry and swarms of James Clemo (father), 474 Suplanes into the battle.

In the haze of smalls from In the haze of smoke from

A.B. Chesley Collier, R.C.N.R., Joseph Adelard Jean L. Collin, stoker (1st class), R.C.N.V.R.,

Quebec L.S. Richard Joseph Connolly, R.C.N.V.R., Halifax

A.B. Freder.ck Wm. Coomer, R.C.N.V.R., Toronto. L.S. Edward Beaumont Coopper, R.C.N.V., Sunbury, Ont.

Stoker (2nd Class) Lional Cousineau, R.C.N.V.R., Pont N.V.R., Montro Viau, Lavalle County, Que. Signin. Walter James Crane, R.C.N.V.R., Hamilton. Stoker (1st Russians repelled several attacks

P.O. Gordon Ralph Crawford, V14333, R.C.N.V.R., Mrs. Doris VANCOUVER (CP) - Col. east of Novorossisk: The Nazis M. Crawford (wife), 1555 Harwood St., Vancouver.

A.B. Thomas Creaney Sigmn, Harold Franklin Cres Cudmore

North and south of Voronezh: R.C.N.V.R., Charlottetown.
The Russians continued to attack
Stoker (1st. Class) Doyle In-The Russians continued to attack furiously, killing 3,000 Germans gram Culliford, R.C.N., Delhi, Halifax, in three days, 950 of them in one ont.

battle. The Germans attacked AB. William Thomas Davies,

Don, 3710, R.C.N. James S. R.C.N.V.R., Winnipeg.
Don (father), Andrews Road, AB Walter Victor D. Robinson,

mately the same distance from the shores of the Caspian. It is Loup, Que.

AB. John

W., Vancouver.
AB. James Arthur Gibb, AB, Charles Edmund Glasgow

R.C.N.V.R., Verdun, Que, Leading Telegraphist

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AB. John Chesley Hickey, R.C.N.R., North Sydney, N.S.

Electrical Artificer (3rd class) William Herbert Hobbis, 40625, R.C.N., Mrs. Hazel Hobbis (wife), 1430 Pembroke Street, Victoria. Steward John Wood Hockley, R.C.N., Montreal.

AB. Earl Ira Holmes, R.C.N., Swift Current, Sask. . Ordinary Sigmn. David Harvey Houghton, R.C.N.V.R., Toronto.

Telegraphist Frederick Chaffer

Howard, R.C.N., Winnipeg. OS. Arthur Haliburton King R.C.N.V.R., Annapolis County,

Telegraphist Nicholas Kos tenko, R.C.N., Clair, Sask. Stoker (1st class) Ernest La bonte, R.C.N.V.R., Montreal. Stoker (1st class) Kenneth

Lloyd Leslie, R.C.N.R., Halifax AB. Charles Edgar Leroy, R.C. (3rd N.V.R., Toronto. OS. Andre Masson, R.C.N.V.R.,

Montreal. Ordinary Artificer (4th class) John Robert Milburn, R.C.N.,

Stoker (1st class) Earl Glaw-son Miller, R.C.N., Halifax. Leading Stoker Albert Arthur Moore, R.C.N.V.R., Cowansville, Stoker PO. Francis Alexander

of Islands, Nfld. Stoker (1st class) Harry Morrison, R.C.N.V.R., Toronto.

Stoker (1st class) John Vincent Muchmore, 21884, R.C.N., Mrs. Joan Lucy Muchmore, 3073 Millgrove Street, Victoria, OS. Gerald William Murphy,

Leading Supply Asst. Arthur Andrew MacDonald, R.C.N.V.R., Mount Stewart, P.E.I. Chief Stoker Hubert Colquhoun

MacDonald, 21237, Mrs. Agnes McMillan MacDonald (wife), 1221 Sunnyside Avenue, Victoria. LS. Charles Alexander Kenzie, R.C.N.V.R., Long Branch,

OS. Morton Hugh McKechnie, R.C.N.V.R., Regina. Sick Berth Attendant Alexan-

der MacMillan, R.C.N.V.R., Kingston, Ont. AB. John Frederick Earl Neath, R.C.N.V.R., Owen Sound, Ont. AB. Percy Thomas Neil, R.C.N.

V.R., Woodroofe, Ont. AB, Ralph Barry Nelson Palmer, R.C.N.V.R., Winnipeg. AB. Paul Vincent Paradis, R.C. Pont N.V.R., Montreal.

AB. Stanley Peppler, R.C.N., Stoker (1st Class) John Ber-

N.V.R., Toronto:

Pooles, R.C.N.V.R., Winnipeg. OS. Harold Steven Porter, R.C. WILSON N.V.R., Toronto. Engine-room Artificer (3rd

Agnew Fisher, R.C.N.V.R., Saint John, N.B.
Leading Sigmn. David George

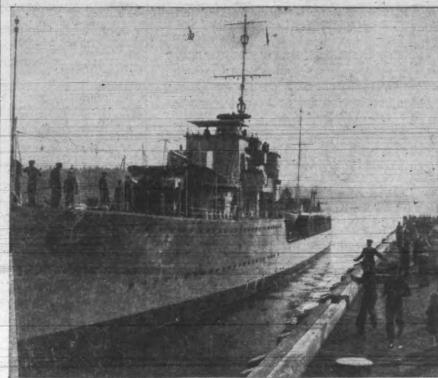
rent. Sask. AB. Harry Melvin Slaunwhite,

R.C.N.V.R., Halifax.
AB. Alexander Smith, R.C.N. AB. Arthur Smith, R.C.N., JAMES HARKER

Brandon, Man. Seamen's Cook Kenneth Gor-Seamen's Cook Renneth Gordon Smith, R.C.N.V.R., Leslie on of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harker, Lucy Muchmore.

OS. Carl Norman Harris, James Smith (brother), care of R.C.N.V.R., Halifax.

J. Milm, RR. No. 2, Austin Road, Alert Bay and was educated at Mr. Son. J. Miln, RR. No. 2, Austin Road, Alert Bay and was educated at ARCHISA New Westminster, B.C. Sir James Douglas School Rulson



H.M.C.S. Ottawa.

#### Local Boys Missing From Canadian Destroyer



SUB-LT. DONALD WILSON

# Victorians Listed In Ottawa Casualties

When H.M.C.S. Ottawa was boats, joining the navy at the sunk on convoy duty in the North outbreak of war. His father is a Atlantic with the total toll of federal government radio inspectum Pettit, R.C.N.V.R., Kingston, 113 officers and ratings, at least tor here. nine Victoria and district boys Sea Island radio range station AB. Jack Wallace Piontek, R.C. are listed as missing and believed of the Department of Transport.

#### dead. They are: Telegraphist Donald Hamilton SUB-LIEUT, DONALD A. K.

Sub-Lieut. Wilson is the elder Hobbis, 1146 Leonard St., he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wilson, an electrical artificer on the Ot-2517 Margate Avenue, Oak Bay, tawa. His wife, Mrs. Hazel Engine-room Artificer (3rd 2517 Margate Avenue, Oak Bay, Class) Herbert Augustus Purcell, Was educated in Victoria, attended Hobbis, of 1430 Pembroke Street, Halifax.

AB. Lloyd Pe'er William Quigley, 4253, R.C.N., Mrs. Sadie Quigley (mother), 767 Kingsway, Vancouver.

Was educated in Victoria, attended is at present a resident of Halibary, 4253, R.C.N., Mrs. Sadie Quigley (mother), 767 Kingsway, Vancouver. ward Davis Hunt, R.C.N.V.R., OS. Clifford John Rasmussen, Saskatoon, Sask.

Leading Telegraphist Arthur A.P. C.R. C. St. James, Man. Saskatoon, Sask.

Leading Telegraphist Arthur lames Deeves, R.C.N., Calgary, Telegraphist John Rutherford Con., 3710. R.C.N. Lames S. R.C.N. James Robertson, Coder Earl James Robertson, Coder Earl James Robertson, Leave at his home here last July.

R.C.N.V.R., St. James, Man. In the Mediterranean Sea during 1939, graduated with honors as 1940-41. He only recently joined H.M.C.S. Ottawa, having spent his leave at his home here last July. in September of the same year.

#### GNR. W. D. ROBINSON

RR No. 4, Victoria.
Stoker (2nd class) Patrick
Dixon Dogan, R.C.N.V.R., Newclastle, N.B.
AB. Albert Douglas, R.C.N.
V.R., Dartmouth, N.S.
Seamen's Cook Henri Robert
Duguay, R.C.N.V.R., Riviere Du
Loup, Que.

AB. Walter Victor D. Robinson,
2783, R.C.N., Mrs. Florence Goroff, Robinson is the son of Captain and Mrs. C. A.
Goring, Tillicum Road, Saanich,
Gnr. Robinson is the son of Captain and Mrs. C. A.
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Goring, Tillicum Road, Saanich,
Gnr. Robinson is the son of Regina, Sask.
JOHN RUTHERFORD DON
Wireless telegraphist on the Ottawa is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wireless telegraphist on the Ottawa is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
SAMUEL JOHN BEDDIS
SAMUEL JOHN BEDDIS
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel R. school at Kamloops. He joined the Canadian Navy at Esquimalt some seven years ago and with the exception of four months at J. S. Don, Andrews Road, Saanich. He was educated at Mount the R.C.N. barracks here, spent ich. He was educated at Mount most of his service affoat. He Douglas high school. R.C.N., Biggar, Sask.

Officers' Cook Donald McRae
Froats, R.C.N., Belfast, Ireland.
LS. Howard Joseph Gallagher,
R.C.N., Mrs. Davina George
Shillito,
LS. Howard Joseph Gallagher,
Sigmn. David George
Sheppard, R.C.N.V.R., Winnipeg,
May, 1941, and his mother last heard from him in a cable dated eight months with the military sept. Sept. 5, in which he conveyed arm of the greeces he teams. R.C.N., Halifax.

AB. Melvin Garland, 40815, R.C.N., Mrs. Katherine Garland
Ordinary Sigmn. Clinton Le.

(mother). 2195 Seventh Avenue
W., Vancouver.

Indiana Shilito lead from in a caste date eight months with the military to her birthday greetings. 'He ferred to the Canadian Navy at Esquimalt. He made wireless his hobby as a boy and was a rept. Sack Laurent at the Dunkerque scrap. member of the Victoria Amateur A brother, Tommy, is serving Radio Club. He was 22 years of aboard an R.C.N. ship and two age. age. brothers are in the JOHN VINCENT MUCHMORE R.C.A.F. of 3073 Milgrove Street, served

as a stoker on the Ottawa. His Leading Telegraphist Harker, next-of-kin is given as Mrs. John and also in Vancouver. Before son of Archibald Wilson, 415 Wilson, 415 Wilson and also in Vancouver. Before son of Archibald Wilson, 415 Wilson and also in Vancouver. Before son of Archibald Wilson, 415 Wilson and also in Vancouver.

A brother, Bill Harker, is at the

WILLIAM HERBERT HOBBIS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

LEADING TELEGRAPHIST



W. H. HOBBIS

1938, and was on the destroyer Restigouche before transferring Disclosed Lafer to the Ottawa.

#### HUBERT COLQUHOUN MACDONALD

Beddis of Salt Spring Island, had various ships of the Royal Navy, been in the Canadian Navy for Since returning to the Canadian two and a half years. His widow, the former Miss Stella MacDonald of Salt Spring, is now at Halifax, N.S. Mr. Beddis was 28 years of age. He was edu-cated at the Divide School and Ganges High School, and worked at the Super Service gas station in Victoria before joining the navy.

JAMES WALLER (Survivor)

James Waller, who survived the Ottawa sinking, is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Waller, 2408 Wark Street. He is 25 years of ronto, eight from Victoria, seven age and joined the navy in 1937. He was in Victoria on furlough

'Ottawa' Survivor's radio operator on C.P.R. coast the navy here in the summer of Complete List-Page 2 inch guns,

# H.M.C.S. Ottawa Torpedoed, 113 **U-Boat Victim** On Convoy Work In N. Atlantic

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OTTAWA (CP)-Navy Minis-ter Macdonald today announced the sinking of the destroyer Ottawa, another victim of German submarine warfare, with her commanding officer, four other officers and 107 men missing and believed killed and one man died

The loss was the second heaviest single blow, in terms of lives, suffered by the Royal Canadian Navy since the war began. It was the third loss announced

The loss ranked close to that of the destroyer Margaree sunk in 1940. Killed or drowned as that ship was cut in two in a collision were 142 officers and men.

The Minister did not give the time or place of the sinking of the Ottawa, but said the ship was torpedoed on escort duty with a convoy in the Atlantic.

#### Place of Sinking Maintained Secret

In keeping time and place see ret he followed the practice of last week in announcement of the sinkings of the corvette Charlottetown with loss of nine lives and the patrol vessel Raccoon with loss of 37.

Survivors number 76, including five officers and 65 men of the Royal Canadian Navy and six

men of the Royal Navy. The Ottawa was one of the six modern destrovers with which Canada started the war, and prior to the outbreak of hostilities was stationed on the Pacific Coast, She made a record voyage in shifting to Atlantic waters from Esquimalt, B.C., for war operations and has since been engaged in the various phases of Atlantic operations, coming through re-

peated brushes with enemy sub-marines and aircraft She left Esquimalt in Novemer, 1939, in command of Rear-Admiral G. C. Jones, now in com-mand of the Atlantic Coast,

#### Saved 118 Sailors From Merchant Ships

On one convoy escort trip she rescued 118 survivors from two

merchant ships. She was one of the escorting destroyers when the King and Queen crossed the Guif of Georgia from Vancouver to Victoria during the Royal Visit in

The Ottawa was lost in one of a series of clashes the Canadian navy has had with the enemy since he turned his submarines northward northward to attack trans-Atlantic traffic after months of concentrated operations against United States and other shipping

in more southerly waters. The enemy's move to the north found the Atlantic convoys stoutly defended as there had been no lessening in the strength of escorts during the long period of quiet on that route. In con-sequence, both sides have suf-

#### fered recent losses. Other Triumphs

In announcing the sinking of an enemy submarine and capture of the crew by the destroyer Assiniboine last week, Mr. Mac-donald said the Canadian Navy had marked up other scores which, for security reasons, would not be disclosed until later,

Cmdr. Rutherford has been in the navy since 1933, when he joined as a cadet. He received his training in England and aboard Since returning to the Canadian service he had served on the Canadian ships Fraser, Skeena, St. Francis and Ottawa, assuming command of the Ottawa in July

All provinces were represented in the Ottawa's casualty list, as well as Ireland, Newfoundland tario, some 20 from Que from British Columbia and 16

Among cities the largest num ber 13 were listed as from Hallfax, with 11 listed from To Vancouver and Montreal.

The Ottawa, built in 1931, was a vessel of 1,375 tons, 317 feet in length. She carried four 4.7-



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ton, Que. AB. Harry Kenneth Southall, R.C.N.V.R., Halifax.

Stoker (1st class) Oswald Bertnan Stephens, R.C.N., Long Branch, Ont.

OS. Frederick Francis Monroe

bald Wilson (father), 415 William and persuade Stalin to make

Telegraphist Arnold Goodwin flank from Leningrad to the Emerslund, R.C.N., Mrs. Mabel Emerslund (mother), 1745 14th Peace would be calculated to Ave. W., Vancouver.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Today's WAR NEWS analysis

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The Finnish minister to the United States, Hjalmar J. Procope, has dropped a bomb big AB. Ernest Francis Taylor, enough to reverberate in many R.C.N.V.R., Camp Livingstone, capitals, both Axis and Allied, in his announcement that "Finland wants to cease fighting as soon OS. Frederick Francis Montes
Taylor, R.C.N.V.R., Essex, Ont. as the threat to her existence many policy. The second of the property of the security. The second of the security of the security. as the threat to her existence has Trainor, R.C.N., Halifax.

AB. Joseph Antonio Sylva If we label this extraordinary Tremblay, R.C.N., Charlevoix move as a fishing expedition for

ounty, Que.

a peace offer, we probably shall
Stoker (1st class) Camille Gerencounter an official denial from Stoker (1st class) Camille Gerard Trudel, R.C.N.V.R., Quebec.

AB. Basil Evans Whiting, what it looks like a trial peace balloon. Between the lines there balloon. Between the lines there balloon. Between the lines there balloon. Whaletown, B.C. (mother), whaletown, B.C. Stoker (1st class) Archibald United Nations will overlook Whetstone Wilson, R.C.N., Archithat Finland is an ally of Hitler

some proposal. AB. Thomas William Young, It might seem that it didn't R.C.N., Hamilton.
Supply Asst. Cyrll Milford Finland wages war or not. But the sturdy land of lakes is a the sturdy land of lakes is a DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED mighty atom in this conflict. The safety of Russia's whole right

relieve the pressure on the Russian lifeline port of Murmansk, which the Nazis are attacking from Finnish soil, and the railwhich runs southward.

long-beleaguered city of Leningrad and the great Soviet naval

base of Kronstadt. It's likely, too, that Finnish peace would help the Allies meet the Nazi menace to the vital shipping through the Arctic ocean to

Murmansk. Of course, we can't say in advance whether the Nazis might | Leading Seamen's Cook Roy A. not be able to circumvent peace | Mason, R.C.N.V.R. in some manner, since they have troops in Finland. However, a ssive or unwilling country

Hitler's way. Well, one can see several reasons why the Finns might want peace. One of them is the hurricane which is rising to dethe Nazi anti-Christ. short, the Finns allied themselves with a loser.

# \$2,731,154,307

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presibureau of areonautics, of which \$820,000 would be for the pro-

curement of hellum.

The new funds would supplewould ease the whole situation in ment regular appropriation the Gulf of Finland around the ready made.

#### Good Investment, Says Corporal



"As far as I'm concerned," said Cpl. George Mansell, R.C.A.F., "War Savings Certificates are a good investment. Looking ahead to a time when we will have finished the job we have set out to do, I hope to settle down to a happy, normal life. When that time comes, a bit of a nest egg will be mighty acceptable. War Savings Certificates are a good start on that nest egg." "I have got a pretty good memory," he went on to assure a "Miss Canada" representative standing beside his car, "and I don't forget that the money we are saving in these War Certificates goes, right now, to buy 'bundles for Berlin'. My buddles and I will see that those bundles are delivered, too, you can bet on that,"

Thomas Cartile and Dr. J. M. Blackford of the Mason Clinic. Seattle, reported to members of the American Heart Association here.

Among 194 patients found to have high blood pressure in general examinations given between predominated in a ratio of 3 to 2, only was at Esquimalt before going overdominated in a ratio of 3 to 2, only was a to saving and their last respects.

# Survived Sinking Of H.M.C.S. Ottawa

Following are the names of survivors of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Ottawa, as made public today by naval service head Glyn, R.C.N.

(Next of kin and their home addresses were not made public): OFFICERS

Sub.-Lt. Thomas Hugh Buchanan, R.C.N.V.R. Sub-Lt, Latham Brereton Jenson. R.C.N. Lieut. Joseph A. J. D. Lantier,

R.C.N.V.R. Lieut. (Engineer) Donald Lach-lan McGillivray, R.C.N.V.R. Lieut. Thomas Charles Pullen,

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#### Second Time Saved For Engineer Chief

ship and when he reached the dent Roosevelt asked Congress embarkation deck the last life, blood pressure is and how long today to appropriate \$2,731,154. boat had left. He jumped into it remains high.

307 more for the United States the sea and was kept afloat for The influence navy, including \$100,000,000 for hours by an inflated lifebelt, pressure on the expectation of arming merchant ships. The larged dodging thousands of tossing life is "striking," they said. Men est item is \$960,000,000 for the empty oil drums that poured up 40 to 45 years old, with a life expectation of the empty oil of the empt from below out of the torn side of the Raj as she went down. These drums had been put in five years longer, when the Raj was refitted at The seriousness able. A destroyer finally came the Seattle doctors said, is, in

He served on H.M.C.S. Prince Henry on this coast, and through the canal, until last May, when he was transferred to the east coast. There he was promoted to chief engineer of the Ottawa. He is a science graduate of Queen's University and before he enlisted at the outbreak of war was on the technical staff of the Imperial Oil at Sarnia, Ont. His wife is at present in Sarnia with their one child.

# More Women Hit By Blood Pressure;

SEATTLE-High blood pres sure, one of the unsolved medi-cal problems today, is more comin men, Dr. R. L. King, Dr. Thomas Caritie and Dr. J. M. Blackford of the Mason Clinic,

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AB. Norman Wilson, R.C.N. AB. Alfred S. Withus, R.C.N.

Stoker Harlan Works, R.C.N. AB. Elton Worth, R.C.N.V.R.

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Acting Leading Stoker, Gudmunde J. Walterson, R.C.N.V.R.
(Six Royal Navy ratings werealso among the survivors, but their names were not made

For Lieut, Donald L. McGillivray, listed among those saved from the Ottawa, being listed among the survivors of a major sea action is no new experience.

He was one of those saved early in the war when the armed merchant cruiser Rajputana was sunk in mid-Atlantic by a tor-He was the last of the engine-room staff to leave the

livray was sent to Esquimalt, age, and the presence of signs of but by uncertainty about the mer of 1941 by his wife. They vessels, especially in the brain, leart and kidneys.

# Serious in Men

However, twice as many wome as men were living 10 to 16 years later.

Of the total group followed up 10 to 16 years later, 128 or a little over one-fourth, were still living, with 353 dead. Fourteen lived 15 years or longer after their high blood pressure was first noted.

Heart failure caused twice as many deaths in this group as any other single cause. Heart enlargement may occur in high lood pressure patients in a relatively short time, the Seattle doctors observed. This depends for the most part on how high the

The influence of high blood DELAY HANDICAPS pectancy normally of about andor airmen it is evident the basic other 25 years, lived only about dispute between big army advo-The seriousness of the outlook

Esquimalt to make her unsink for high blood pressure patients, over the horizon to pick him up. general. Influenced by the height
After his rescue, Lieut, McGilof the blood pressure, advancing general influenced by the height

Conifers - and Others

Timber is provided by two dustry and agriculture is plainly great classes of trees, conifers, in sight, the final deision on the soft woods, and dicotyledons, distribution of remaining man-



#### Sank Submarine

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R.C.N.

Lieut. Cmdr. J. H. Stubbs, R.C.N.,

commanding officer of H.M.C.S.

Assiniboine when she sank a

German submarine, killed the

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA-By eliminating not

program in the next 20 months.

To achieve this result, some

industries will be reduced in out-

put by concentration of produc-

tion in a few plants and closing

In other cases, whole industries

But this program; drastic as it

That problem is revealed by the

intimation over the week-end

industry and agricultural indus-

Reason why this basic decision

agreement which came out into

the open in Parliament three

shortage of industrial workers

and Defence Minister Ralston de-

clared no such problem existed.

Now that Air Minister Power

has proposed to comb the army

cates and those who insist war

industries shall not go without

must be resolved before Parlia-

Here the government is handi-capped not only by disagreement,

materials. But as end of possible

expansion in fighting forces in

ment meets again.

try the national should have.

is, will not solve the problem

which now faces Canada.

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GIVEN 30 YEARS AS SPY-Herbert K. F. Bahr, convicted of conspiracy to serve Germany as a essential industries throughout spy, received a 30-year prison senthe country, the government, it is learned, hopes to secure 500,-000 men and women for its war



age of recruits, proposes to comb WON D.F.C. AT DIEPPE-A for report.) age of recruits, proposes to come work brice. At please a term of airmen. In blunt fashion, this plan shows how Borden, Squdr.Ldr. John Clarke grave the manpower crisis is becoming.

WON D.F.C. AT Please A term of the proposed for the proposed work in a Spiffire squadron at Dieppe. Fee known as "Nobby" off duty—took a voluntary reduc-The government is facing one side of it by preparing to reduce the national economy for workers, but it is not facing the tion in rank when, as he said, he "got fed up with instructing." A wing commander and chief flying other side which is to decide the instructor, he transferred to a mits of each aspect of the war fighter squadron in Britain as program and to decide how large squadron leader, highest rank for officers commanding single-seater fighter squadrons. n army, air force, navy, weapons

# **Labor Shortage** has so far been avoided is obvi-ous. The cabinet disagrees on the final needs of the war—a dismonths ago when Munitions Minister Howe said he feared a

VANCOUVER (CP) - H. R. Plommer, general manager of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., said today that despite "the crying need for coal," the com-pany would be unable to keep all its mines operating unless they were able to secure additional

Mr. Plommer said he would leave tonight for Cumberland workers needed for new plants and Nanaimo areas and on his return would recommend what "All our mines are under-

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we are. We consider it a terrible thing to have to close mines down at a time like this, but we can ee no other course. The company operates mines in the Cumberland area and three others in the Nanaimo district with a total employment of 1,400 miners, which

than were employed last March. Production has taken a big drop and the manager said the company "could use 400 miners right He said the company had repeatedly approached the National

Selective Board to obtain addi-

Plommer said was 350 men less

tional men without success. (A commission appointed to hear the demands of Nanalmo and Cumberland coal miners for an increased wage scale recently completed hearings at Nanaimo and adjourned to prepare its

## Island Anchorage Destroyed By Fire

NANAIMO (CP) - A windhipped slash fire destroyed the Silver Strand vachtsman's an chorage and the Shellacres Incorporated estate across the har-bor from nearby Ladysmith and threatened an Indian village be-

fore it was brought under control by firefighters. The blaze also left Shell Beach, noted for its scenic value, a blackened ruin and scorched the entire foreshore to the head of Ladysmith harbor. It crept to within 1,200 feet of the threat-

ened Indian village. Large firefighting crews battling to protect the operations of the Comox Logging Company from the blaze that extends from Kulleet Bay, around the harbor to the fringe of the Cedar dis-trict, and from the Nanaimo River area south to Miller Creek,

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LABORATORY PROBLEMS

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Twice before have mysterious

spectral lines puzzled astrono-

mers. They were then attributed

to new elements not yet discov

ered on the earth, but in both

cases they turned out to be very

common earthly substances, but

in a peculiar state. They were the

spectra of nebulae, which were attributed to an unknown element

which was called "nebulium." But

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and nitrogen emitting "forbide

gases are extremely attenuaed.

"coronium." But in 1941, the Swe-

cium stripped of most of their electrons by some powerful agency that had not been dupli-

cated on the earth. Finally, 1942

the Indian scientist, M. N. Saha,

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#### Conscription Here By 'Intimidation' Duplessis Says

MONT LAURIER, Que. (CP) - Maurice Duplessis, leader of the opposition Union Nationale Party in the Quegec Legislature, said Mr. Gordon, told a political rally Sunday that ada is "the most hypocritical rationing. The board is also kind of conscription ever imstudying methods of establishing

"conscription of intimidation, a prices at present are substan-conscription through hunger and tially higher than the appropriate an odious conscription which I seasonal level and must be ex-

The government had prevented men from 18 to 45 years from obtaining work unless they had a SEATTLE (AP) Eight days

ting of dole payments.
In 1939 the Liberals promisedthat if they were elected con-scription would never be im

posed, he said, "We of the Union Nationale warned you that a scaffold was being build to hang you. That scafold was built by Godbout (Premier Godbout), Raymond (Maxime Raymond, founder of a new party in Quebec province) and Chaloult (Rene Chaloult, member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly for Lotbiniere), who today claim they saved you because they asked that you be

#### ASSAILS WESTERN CANADA Duplessis spoke of provincial to take them away from us." utonomy, and said his addresses "French Canadians have

autonomy, and said his addresses on the rights of the province had Rowell-Sirois Commission named should do. "to steal the rights of the prov-

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#### Canada May Ration Beef---After All

OTTAWA (CP)-Donald Gor-Typical sophistication don, chairman of the Wartime in clean-cut lines and Prices and Trade Board, in a attering drapes, in all statement on the existing "acute" shortage of beef, said the board was considering further action and that consumer rationing and allocation of supplies might be necessary to ensure fair distribu-tion. (Two weeks ago when Agriculture Secretary Wickard announced beef rationing in United States, it was denied here that beef rationing would be necessary in Canada.)

"The situation with respect to the supply of beef and other fresh meat in the domestic market may require further action by the board along lines similar to those already announced in the United States,"

"These would include alloca "conscription" as it exists in Can- tion of supplies and consumer posed by anyone, including Hit- ceilings on the prices of livestock in addition to the present ceilings Duplessis said Canada has on the price of meat. Cattle pected to decline this autumn."

discharge from the army. The government also tried to force the unemployed to enlist by cut. Bob Hope returned to Seattle. Bob Hope returned to Seattle Sunday with his troupe and began immediate work on a new show for Pacific Northwest army men.

Hope said he believed his average of seven and a quarter shows a day for the men in the Far North is some sort of a recordtopped it has kept mighty quiet.

the province of Quebec and talk

"I say that it is time the west minded its own business," said Duplessis. "We talk of the rights of the province of Quebec because we love them and because Dafoe and other westerners want

fended Canada, A French-Canaattracted the attention of John dian discovered the west. Let W. Dafoe of the Winnipeg Free them do half as much as we have Press and a member of the done before telling us what we

to steal the rights of the prov-nees."

"Autonomy is the soul of the nation. It is the right for the province to have Catholic schools. said in editorials that "Duplessis It is the right to have French

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#### Observatory Here Aids In Solving Astronomical By Dr. MORTON MOTT SMITH | The carbon atom has no diffi-

A substance impossible on this culty here in filling its quota, with earth, but lying in the vast stretches of so-called "empty" space between the stars, partly in "empty space" it is believed clears up an astronomical mystery that there is about one atom or of long standing. It accounts for three of four spectral lines that have puzzled astronomers. The fourth is still unexplained.

The substance is hydrogen carbide or carbon hydride, whichever you prefer to call it. But astronomers simply call it CH, for the molecule is composed of one atom of carbon and one of hydrogen,

The final step in the proof was accomplished by two Canadian physicists who looked not at the sky but through the eyepiece of a spectrometer in the laboratory. The physicists are Dr. A. E. Doug-las of the National Research Laboratories in Ottawa, and Prof. G. Herzberg, physicist at the Univer-

sity of Saskatchewan.

The spectrometer is the instrument that spreads light out in a rainbow and tells what things are made of here and in the skies, provided the spectrum "lines" are identified with similar lines given by a known substance. Each line rresponds to a particular wavelength of light. A good instrument will measure this to a 25billionth of an inch.

#### AT OBSERVATORY HERE

Astronomers examining the stars with this instrument have noted four sharp lines which did not correspond to those of any known substance. On theoretical grounds and as a result of mathematical calculations they attributed them to CH, existing in the space between the stars.

Much of this work was done by

Dr. Theodore Dunham Jr. and Dr. Walter S. Adams of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California and Dr. Andrew McKellar of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here in Victoria.

But the astronomers could not mysterious green lines seen in the be sure of their conclusion, because since CH does not exist on the earth, its "lines" had never been seen.

for Dr. Douglas and Dr. Herzberg have produced three of the lines in the laboratory and positively identified them as belonging to CH. The fourth line which did | Again a conspicuous green line not appear, they gave good read and others in the spectrum of the sons for believing does not belong sun's corona were attributed to to CH. Hence the fourth line still an unearthly element and named remains a mystery.

#### WHERE ATOMS ARE SCARCE dish astronomer, Dr. Bengt Edlen,

The reason why CH, and we showed that these lines were probay add CH2 and CH3, are "imssible" compounds on thie earth is that the normal quota of the carbon atom is four atoms of hylrogen. If it has a less number, is unsatisfied or "unsaturated, nd immediately sets out to fill its | proposed that the highly damaged quota. It may accept other atoms than hydrogen or it may join with other unsaturated hydrocarbons sicists are seeking atomic power. to form the large groups or the long chains that compose the that all possible elements have credit. The principal requirement for getting a loan is a steady posiules of petroleum, rubber now been discovered. No new and other organic compounds.

#### To Widen Call-Up

# 10,000,000 Men of U.S. Under Arms in 15 Months

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the end of 1943. repaid in 2 to 15 payments. The Hershey and his aides gave sooner you repay, the less your loan costs. Look in the table now of the draft in an interview Sunday clarifying and recapitulating the various orders and an ease the inroads of for the loan you need. See how If you can make good use of a loan, see us at once. Or just phone uncements issued piecemeal in

The supply of single men, including those with dependents, will be exhausted this fall and calls for childless married men will begin generally in December or January as the strength of the army alone tops 4,500,000 by

the end of the year. Unless Congress authorizes the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds, the supply of childless married men will be exhausted about a year from now, and the calling of men with children will begin

#### around Oct. 1, 1943.

Even the drafting of the teenagers might do more than delay the calling of family men because the total number of tabloid newspaper, men who ultimately will be required for the services is not yet known. Approximately 2,250,000 teen agers were listed to degitser this year for drafting after they reach 20, but so many of them

this order so far as local boards cials.

WASHINGTON (AP)-While, find it practicable to do so and

of the ultimate strength to which the United States army and navy with dependents, according to childless men with wives sup porting themselves or capable of doing so; fourth, married men with children, according to num-

The army and navy, to help ease the inroads on important industries, anonunced jointly that men granted occupational deferment would no longer by commissioned or accepted for en-listment without the consent of

ment included newspaper em-ployees, among those who would be rejected unless they had writ ten releases from their employ ers, if they were key men, or

#### Now First Lieutenant

WASHINGTON (AP)-United States War Department officials announced Ralph M. Ingersoll, former editor of PM, New York

reach 20, but so many of them have enlisted that perhaps no more than 1,000,000 are left.

Among those not deferred as being "essential" men in "essential activity," calls are to follow this order so far as local boards cials.

#### Brig. Macfarlane Commands M.D. 10

OTTAWA (CP)-Appointment of the ordnance, as district offi-cer commanding Military District and labor peace. 500 billion billion molecules to a No. 10, with headquarters at Winnipeg, was announced today by Defence Minister Ralston succeeds Brig. Harold J. Riley. Brig. Riley's resignation, for easons of health, was announced

Sept. 14. He was born in 1887. Brig. Macfarlane distinguished timself in the first Great War winning the D.S.O. three es. He also was mentioned in dispatches five times. He saw four and a half years' service

in that conflict He enlisted as a private in exist for prolonged periods in 1914.

in command of the 58th Infantry Battalion in 1917, was wounded The manner in which the Canaat the Somme and Vimy Ridge dian scientists produced CH lines in the laboratory was by admit-ting a small amount of benzene to atmosphere of inert helium gas the Ford Motor Company of Lewis. and passing an electric discharge. Canada in 1919, and after hold-Apparently the discharge broke up the hydrocarbon molecules of was appointed general sales benzene and CH existed momanager for the Canadian Ford Motor Company of Australia Pro. mentarily while the carbon atoms

Ltd, in 1924. He spent four years How short this time is may be in Australia and New Zealand. Born in Montreal, Brig. Mac-farlane is married and the father of the three compounds, had pre- of three children. His oldest son, David, 20, is a sublicutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy. Hugh, aged 17, is a civilian in-structor at No. 10 observer dian scientists were very faint, school at Chatham, Ont.

# Labor Union Peace?

of Brig. A. R. Macfarlane, 50, of Toronto, deputy master-general end of September in their third effort to establish labor unity

Taking a cold-blooded look at this situation, what is there to be gained by this much soughtafter organic unity in the labor movement aside from the beautiful generalization that peace is way it is thought that peace between A.F. of L. and C.I.O. will help win the war. But how? It probably wouldn't reduce

the total number of jurisdictional It might reduce the old headaches of employers hiring from both groups, but it might give them new ohes.

It might end the issuing of Battalion in 1917, was wounded at the Somme and Vimy Ridge and was awarded the French of L. President Bill Green, and Croix de Guerre, with palms.
On demobilization he joined the fulminations of John L

It wouldn't reduce the number ing various Canadian positions of local unions much, if any. It wouldn't reduce the number of walking delegates or the demands of organized labor business agents.

WASHINGTON, D.C. two major organizations are the 1,000,000 or more members of the railroad brotherhoods and the 1,000,000 or more members of the independent unions, such as the telephone and communications unions and the Mechanics Educational Society of America

#### LABOR PARTY LOOMING

If you are going to talk about a unified labor movement you must take into consideration all these groups.

But suppose by some miracle brought together and a united labor front of some 13,000,000 members, representing approxi-mately a fourth of all the work-ing people of the country, could be wrapped up in a neat package.

If any such amalgamation were chieved, a lot of the people who are now crying for labor peace and "why don't they quit fightin' each other and get together!" would be screaming against it.

For, labor unity in the United States might mean the formation of a real labor party that could conceivably dominate the Ameri can political scene.

ousiness agents.

It wouldn't reduce the numof the war effort repeated with ber of labor representatives on aggravating vehemence. A.F. of War Labor Board of any of the Advisory groups for the War Production Board or the War Manpower Commission.

| A.F. of War War Labor Board of the War Production Board or the War Manpower Commission. It wouldn't even unify the war effort. The reason British labor movement. The A.F. of L. now claims that in Great Britain there is a about 5,600,000 members, the Labor Party which elects mem-

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derful wools,

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bers to Parliament and has its ministers in the cabinet. It could happen here.

#### Dominion Renews 3 B.C. Loans

OTTAWA (CP)-Renewal of three loans to British Columbia by the Dominion is reported in the Canada Gazette.

The Ioans, renewed by order-in-council, are: \$6,135,268 due 27; \$271,890 due Sept. 16,

and \$3,637,551 due Sept. 30. under the Unemployment and Agricultural Assistance Act.

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#### They Gave Their All

CANADA'S CASUALTIES AT DIEPPE and the loss of three vessels of the Royal Canadian Navy during more recent days have brought the war home to the people of the Dominion in tragic form. patrol ship Raccoon, the corvette Charlottetown, and the destroyer Ottawa have fought the good fight; their officers and men of all ratings lived up to the best traditions of the silent service. The latter vessel was a familiar sight in these waters in the days before Hitler let loose his legions against Poland. She was one of the destroyers which accompanied the King and Queen on their two journeys between Vancouver

Those families that have been bereaved as a result of these engagements may be assured of the fullest measure of sympathy from all the people of this country. Many in this city are finding it difficult to keep that stiff upper lip under these trials. They will no doubt try to extract some satisfaction and consolation, however, from the fact that their loved ones gave all they had and were in order that their land might remain free. No man could give more; no man would desire a better epitaph.

#### Willkie and Stalin

WE HEARTILY AGREE WITH MR. DE Witt Mackenzie, able and much-traveled Associated Press war analyst, when he says that Mr. Wendell Willkie would achieve a notable contribution to United Nations victory if he could find some way of breaking through a Muscovite reserve which at times forms a really formidable barrier to close co-operation with the other Allies. Well, the unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate of 1940 arrived in Moscow yesterday, and, armed with a personal letter from Mr. Roosevelt, he will be able to talk to Premier Stalin as frankly as he likes. To use a colloquialism, moreover, frankness is Mr. Willkie's middle name. The leader of all the Russians can be assured that his visitor says exactly what he thinks and means underlying principles of the Atlantic Charter, and the basic requirements of economic sanity, especially as they apply to the free flow of international trade

Nor is it surprising that Mr. Stalin democratic nations which for so long will have to watch her p's and q's. But the demonstrated their hostility toward Russia's essence and comfort in Mr. Alexander's political doctrine. It never seemed to occur to them that the operating philosophy of statement that the Royal Navy is not only the Soviet Union was a purely domestic as strong as it was at the outbreak of war concept of internal government; but they but actually stronger in point of numbers paid no compliment to their own system and modernity of structure. It is heartening Soviet or any other type of propaganda. So the two European Axis partners remains in obsessed were certain Tory elements in the New World as well as in the Old with what they called the menace of Communism that they developed a strange eagerness to placate and appease the man who had drawn up in his "Mein Kampf" a complete design for world conquest and world domination. Even as recently as the spring of 1939, it will be recalled, the Chamberlain government thought it diplomatically proper to send a junior official of the Foreign Office wheels of the totalitarian chariot. Hungary's to negotiate with the Russian government when the great and urgent ed of the democracies at that time was an anti-Hitler bloc. We know the result. And Mr. Stalin has not forgiven Britain and France for ignoring Russia's potential at Munich,

Much of the foregoing, of course, is history, tragic history. But it helps to explain the aloofness of which Mr. De Witt Mackenzie wrote the other day-why Mr. Stalin still seems to be playing his cards so close to his chest that even his friends find it difficult to "kibitz." But if anybody can explain to the Soviet leader the real aims and objects of the democratic coalition in plain and simple language, the only language that really matters in these terrible times, that man is Mr. Wendell L. Willkie. Notes And the world will watch with tremendous interest the aftermath of his "Mission to

#### Blasting the Nazi Cradle

AS THE DAYS GROW SHORTER SO DO the bombers of the R.A.F. and the lation to Germany on the Nazi "triumph" R.C.A.F. spread their wings farther and over the "invasion" at Dieppe? farther afield. And Saturday night's adventure must have brought a particular thrillof high explosives on the ancient and historic Bavarian city of Munich-the cradle Stalin! of Adolf Hitler's political philosophy and the shrine of appeasement. It was in this ottawa Journal considers there is some strategically-important transportation centre thing frantic about the federal government. that the former Austrian corporal staged, advertisement for office girls which says, on Nov. 9, 1923, the famous beer-hall Putsch, a political manoeuvre whose sequels were a school education . . " Before long such prison sentence and the addition of "Mein notices will conclude with: "Reading and Kampf' to the world's political literature- writing not essential."

a volume spurned for its sheer fanaticism but which, to all intents and purposes, turned out to be a meticulously-conceived

It will be just four years next Tuesday, incidentally, since the Fuehrer got the "green light" to translate his philosophy nto action in the wider realm, to capitalize on the diluting processes applied to the meaning and intent of the League of Nations—as represented by its lack of action in respect of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931, the unchallenged Nazi march into the Rhineland in 1936, and tacit approval of the Anschluss two years later.

The "cradle of National Socialism." how ever, had been left virtually alone by the airmen of democracy since the 17th anniversary of the beer-hall Putsch. Raids "in depth" at that stage were more of the "nuisance" variety and formed part of the war of nerves which both sides were then waging. Those days have gone forever.

Nearby Nuremburg got its taste of the real thing a week or so ago; but although that ancient and picturesque city has become indelibly associated with party rallies and pompous displays by the political chiefs of the so-called Herrenvolk, no German com munity conveys so much to the warped mentalities of the regimented populace as does historic Munich. To the fanatical heroworshippers who comprise the Hitlerjugend it is the city in which the Fuehrer of all the Germans scored the great diplomatic victory which emboldened him to set in motion his remaining plans for world conquest and world domination. Saturday night's foray, therefore, was important for the vast amount of material damage done, its demolition of the political glamour associated. Munich, and a new and extended. manifestation of the Allied "scourging" plan which Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris announced a few weeks ago.

#### Ready for the Tirpitz

EVEN THOUGH THE GREAT NAZI battleship Tirpitz may be roaming about that vast expanse through which British convoys must pass on their way to and from the Soviet Union, even though she may yet cause some havoc, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander's news about the present strength of the Royal Navy will be cold comfort to the men of Berlin. And in view of the fact that during recent days planes of the Royal Air Force coastal command have been distributing mines with a prodigal hand in enemy waters, the passage of Axis ships along the Norwegian coast will now be more hazardous than ever.

No doubt it came as a revelation to most people when Mr. Alexander announced that all the losses the British fleet had sustained in capital ships, aircraft carriers and cruisers already had been made good; and exactly what he says; at least that is our that the substantial destruction of deimpression of the man. He stands for a stroyers "have been more than replaced." complete new deal for all the peoples of the Ninety of them have gone down in the last world; he supports the four freedoms, the 27 months. In addition, moreover, vessels in the categories of corvettes and landing craft have actually increased.

With the probability that the 35,000-ton Anson and Howe are now in co ships embodying much of the experience should be nursing some suspicions of those gained in modern sea warfare—the Tirpitz news, however, are found in its categorical when they assumed it could be destroyed by assurance that the naval blockade against all its relentlessness.

#### Another Vienna Meeting

REPORTS FROM ANKARA INTIMATE that Hitler and Mussolini will meet in Vienna next month to try to unscramble the difficulties into which Hungary and Rumania and Bulgaria seem to have got themselves since they became attached to the regent Admiral Horthy, Bulgaria's King oris, and Rum Antonescu, plus the Reich's ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, will join the chief thug and his Italian yes-man.

While the meeting is supposed to concern tself with the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute over Transylvania—that little territorial carving job carried out in Vienna nearly two years ago-high up on the order of business may well be the general subject of Balkan unrest in the face of the Hitlerian "new order." The people of three junior partners of the Axis now fully understand the mess into which they have been pitchforked. And the end is not yet.

We do not seem to hear much of two Foreign Ministers these days Joachim you Ribbentrop and Count Ciano; and Franco got rid of Ramon Suner.

Does Marshal Petain think the United Nations will forget his message of congratuover the "invasion" at Dieppe?

Next Oct. 3 will be the first anniversary to the Empire's gallant flying men as they of Hitler's statement that the Russian you are dead, dropped their four ton and two ton packets armies "are so badly beaten that they will never rise again." Guffaws from Premier

". . . and should have at least some high

#### Bruce Hutchison

T SEEMS TO HAVE ESCAPED general notice that the Conservative Party of Canada is busy conducting its own revolution Not long ago the workers of the party, the sincere rank and file Conservatives of the nation, met at Port Hope to decide what was wrong with Conservatism. They did not invite any of the professional politicians. Even Mr. Meighen, the party leader, was left at home. The boys wanted to be free to do their own thinking.

Their thinking turns out to be far more enlightened than anyone had expected. With no machine to restrict them, the Conserva tives found they had ideas in common which in the past have seldom found expression. Having decided what they stand for, these honest citizens have gone home to sell their ideas to the party organization and, if necessary, to enforce it on party organization at a convention later on.

#### ABOUT TURN

WHAT ARE THESE IDEAS? Well, the revolutionary feature of them, the change which means that the Conservative Party is turning around and marching in the opposite direction, is to be found in the statement regarding tariffs.

In 1878 Sir John A. Macdonald promulgated the National Policy. It was simply a policy of tariff protection designed to bring prosperity to the newly-formed nation. It failed. Nevertheless that policy continued with relatively minor breaks, until the pre sent day. The Liberals lowered the tariff after the election of 1896, and generally they sought to open up international trade, but by and large Canada has been a wellprotected country so far as tariffs are con-

Not protected well enough, however, to suit the Conservative Party. In the early nineteen hundreds when Joe Chamberlain tried to erect a tariff wall around the British Empire, the Conservative Party favored the In 1911 it killed reciprocity with the United States. In 1932 it erected the British Empire trade treaties which have been killed by this war.

#### GULF IS GONE

AGAINST THIS UNBROKEN record of tariff protection, the Conservatives at Port Hope took the historic step of attacking tariffs and trade restrictions. They repudiated the basic policy of their party. And they finally left no real gulf of basic principles between themselves and the Liberal Party. It is true that they demanded many social reforms, and these went into the headlines while the fundamental change was largely overlooked; but these reforms n general will be adopted in due course by he Liberal Party. There remains really no serious long-term fighting ground between the two old parties. There hasn't been any, in fact, for years, but Port Hope is the first public recognition of it.

The calculation behind all this is obvious The C.C.F. has become the real alternative to the Liberal government because it repreents a real issue—the great postwar issue of our time, which is statism versus free enterprise. The Liberal and Conservative Parties both stand for free enterprise (with social reforms within that system) and the C.C.F. stands for another system.

Our party politics must reflect that issue and will reflect it either by the union of the two old parties (which the Conservatives would welcome) or by the more brutal method of annihilation at the polls, the Liberals swallowing the Conservatives or vice versa. The only other possibility, this reasoning is sound, is that the C.C.F. will walk in between the Liberals and Conservatives if the latter cannot get together and both refuse to co-operate.

Port Hope is a milestone in our political history, for it brings nearer the day when the two old parties will merge against the non enemy, the party of socialism. Before that happens, many interesting developments may be expected, among them appointment of a new Conservative leader to replace Mr. Meighen and the long ader of state Ion | death agonies (or re-birth agonies) Conservative Party organization.

Popularity? It is glory's small change.-

There is no cure for birth or death save to enjoy the interval.-George Santayana,

Lots of folks who say they tell only white lies are color blind.

Arithmetic teachers really know how to make the little things count.

Convictions are products of the intellect;

prejudices are solidified emotions. Simile for today: As rare as a girl who

A woman is as old as she looks; a man is as old as the way women look at him.

Smoker in India has 3,187 pipes—almost enough to find one when he wants to smoke.

The difference between talent and genius is that people can recognize talent before

You mustn't tell junior, but kids don't mind their parents one bit better when dad was a little boy.

Maybe more people die of heart trouble because more survive other diseases that cripple the heart.

Either the late photographs do the fellow a grave injustice or the Duce is beginning to look like a bad statue of himself.

SIDE GLANCES





"Please, Ted—you said all you wanted was something to make a sandwich before, turning in!"

# Of Value to the Enemy'

It isn't only civilians who are ments of information is enemy urged to be "security-minded" intelligence collected. and not pass along, by careless "The writer of the letter, and not pass along, by careless conversation or correspondence, information which may be valuable to the enemy. Officers and other ranks of the Canadian of the ranks of the Canadian of the writer of the letter, though he may not recipients in an urreasonable and unfair position — a position in which he has no right to place them. Unlike the

Army likewise are continually soldier being requested to be on their guard and to instruct those under their command in the importance doubtless written to impress-

The Canadian Army Training how important the writer is, Memorandum, issued each month how much he knows that they to each officer in the Canadian know nothing about. But how Army, has this to say with re- much smarter it would be to gard to the subject: appear smart through divulging

gard to the subject:

"Every officer and man must be brought to realize how the enemy gleans its information— something they did not know if item by item, bit by bit—and platoon officers should impress upon their men at all times the should processity for security. absolute necessity for security. you credit not only for possess.

This should be done not only in ing information of greater im formal lectures, but continually, portance but for being too smart in informal chats during breaks, to pass it on. Try being the n off-moment conversations, strong, silent-and intellige whenever the opportunity arises, type and the opportunity should be made to arise. This is only one of the responsibilities of the plaof the responsibilities of the plate to the energy and are far from security within the unit is, finally, the responsibility of the commanding officers, it is invalue to the energy. Enemy invalue to the enemy. cumbent upon the C.O. to see telligence is not waiting until that this is done.

#### NOT TO BE MENTIONED

"In these talks the men should be clearly instructed as to what information they may not include in their correspondence, and this instruction requires no course of study, but only common sense on the part of the inmon sense on the part of the in-The following subjects must security conscious when they go

not be mentioned in soldiers' (a) Strength and disposition of

security lines. nly these two own and other units. (b) Location or description of together, bring a realization of lefence positions. so urgently necessary for the

(c) Armament or equipment. Rumors or forecasts of

(e) All matters relating to I do not relish the job of throw ships and ship movements, ing cold water on anyone's en-whether naval or mercantile thusiasm for an immediate largemarine, or to naval defences scale invasi such as submarine nets and continent. But the question, it

ooms.
"In letters to prisoners of war on the basis of emotion and politinothing but purely personal cal pressure. It must be judged matters may be discussed. Par- in the light of strategic realities -Maj. Alexander de Seversky ticular care should be taken to see that nothing is included of aviation expert. a military or economic nature. tures cheaply, producers must make cheap pictures."—Samuel

#### MAY ENDANGER LIVES "The duty of the soldier is

clear. He must not write to any. Goldwyn. one information that is of use to the enemy. Far better, he should be made to realize that he omit numerous interesting items than that he include one small item that should not be written because the thoughtless or ill-considered inclusion of one small item may endanger not orly himself but, unfortunately and unreasonably, the lives of his comrades as well. Carelessness in correspondence endan-gers troop movements and con-voys, and, less frequently real-ized, the movement of supplies and war materials essential in winning the war.

When a letter arrives from John or Tom, Charlie or Joe-husband, son, brother, or boy friend—its content is bound to be fact, and it is only natural that they quote items from it to prove a point when the need arises. Your letter home is bound to be talked about any way-and even if this should not be the case there is no guaran-tee that it will not be lost or mislaid. From just such fragBy Galbraith

We would be most negligent if re did not have a good fling at bringing Germany to her kneed by concentrated use of air power and we intend to give it a full test but we must also be pre-eupy.—John J. McCloy, Assistant pared to go out, Secretary of War. out, fight and oc-

are of the highest importance to sung by the people."—Mrs. Frank-all of us."—Donald M. Nelson. lin D. Roosevelt.

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piled by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau and released to-day by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association.

Principal cities in Canada reflected the improvement, Hamilton with an increase of 52 per cent, as compared with July, 1941 Winnings 51 can cent Van cent, as compared with July, 1941, Winnipeg 51 per cent, Van-couver and Ottawa 48 per cent, Montreal 43 per cent, Toronto 37 per cent and Quebec 20 per cent. Detailed sales for the month by

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Urges Huge Fleet Of 'Stovepipe' Planes

cargo planes capable of supply-ing all the farflung fronts of the United Nations is urged as both necessary and entirely practical by Colonel Royal B. Lord, assistant director of the Board of Econ-omic Warfare and a member of the requirements committee of

In a signed article in Collier's Weekly Colonel Lord brands his plan as "a way out" of the ocean blockade.

None of the normal hazards of shipping," he writes, "none of the war-forced delays and obstacles, apply to freight carried by air. Cargo planes can go anywhere more rapidly and more safely than ships, and we can manufacture them, if we move decisively now, in quantities large enough to end forever the peril of blockade."

Colonel Lord advocates the building of thousands, "maybe tens of thousands," of cargo planes of low-carbon steel, the metal used in old-fashioned stove pipes. This would require few important war materials, he states, pointing out that 200 steel air freighters a month would require only 2,000 tons of low-car-

Sheets of proper size for planes," he writes, "could be rolled in mills now idle; fabrication could be accomplished in refrigerator, stove and automobil plants with nothing to do, plants accustomed to handling the lowcarbon metal. The stuff welds easily. Wing sections can be pressed into shape like automobile fenders, internal construction ming, pictured in New York with his wife, replaces Dr. Hu Shih will be much simpler, and because of the steel's greater as the strength the planes will weigh

little more than those made of dural.

"Building 25,000 cargo planes Breeder Discovers which would carry 15 tons each across oceans is no more difficult, probably not nearly so difficult, as the schedule of 50,000 we have set for the ourselves this year. Some ex-perts believe we could be in real production in eight months, and such a fleet would deliver more tons of freight than all the

United States merchant fleet."

Colonel Lord points out that these figures lead to a startling comparison. The United Nations' shipping pool contains about 25, ment with a two-tenths per cent solution of sanguinarin is reconditions they travel about 10 ported in the current issue of miles an hour and are loaded to approximately 90 per cent of the U.S. Department of Agricult. approximately 90 per cent of the U.S. Department of Agricul-capacity. Therefore at best they ture's great experiment station can move 225,000,000 ton-miles of at Beltsville, Md., near here. freight per hour.

56,000 planes which can plants with similar solutions of handle 20 tons at 200 miles an colchicine, and left others un-hour (the capacity of our B-19s) treated, as controls. He obtained would do the job of the entire approximately the same percen-United Nations shipping pool.

using cargo planes on a large guinarin-treated plants. The only difference was that the leaves



They'll Do It Every Time





Cowan Tells Hollywood

scale," Colonel Lord writes. "Sub-These sales which are based upon the experience of 18 companies, representing 85 per cent of the business in force, are for new settled-for ordinary insurance, exclusive of increases, revivals, dividend additions, reinsurvivals, and research the research control of the control of

bridging any broken supply line. "It all boils down to this: we need cargo planes; we have the skill, materials, facilities and knowledge to make them and the operating experience to keep. them flying. Now we must get them. If we exercise the wisdom efficiently."

NEW AMBASSADOR-Wei Tao

Mr. Little treated snapdragon

fighting men. Canada it would be tougher still in Hollywood, so Cowan kept his cast and crew up there until the last scene is shot. That PROBLEMS PLENTIFUL makes it the first movie ever to REEL REALISM

Come at Dawn"-yet Cowan had

to planes and ships and trained

the bays and inlets of the island reasons, chief one being that the bays and inlets of the island reasons, "And we had a reasons the best possible scenic lot of trouble telephoning bewhere the story is laid.

"Besides," said the producer, Paul Muni tops the cast of "Hollywood extras never could "The Commandos Come at "Hollywood extras never could have given us anything like the calism we got up there. The best movie stunt man couldn't put on a fight like a Canadian soldier who has gone through the Commando school. They run those boys through barbed wire in the commando school in the comm

By PAUL HARRISON and mud pits; they shoot live HOLLEYWOOD — Anyone who ammunition over their heads and without insurance, annuities, shifted in a matter of hours from group and wholesale business. one theatre of war to another, as the Dieppe raid, should be ing spirit that they'd likely as the Dieppe raid, should hear from Producer Lester Cowan, who has returned here from Producer Lester Cowan, who has returned here from movie war he has been putting on at Victoria, B.C. Movie was a part that they'd likely kill anything that got in their way."

Most of the troubles of the troubles of the troubles of the troubles.

planning and at least six weeks were due to war conditions. For instance, the company needed a dozen of Hollywood's sub-mawe will move fast and far toward ending the war quickly and to planes and ships and training and chine guns which are especially could be delivered Cowan had to arrange with the U.S. State De partment, the F.B.I., Los Angeles. authorities, Canadian military officials at Ottawa and the American consul at Victoria.

Every foot of movie film had be completely filmed on location. to be sent to Hollywood under bond and developed under the The region was chosen for several reasons, chief one being that the bays and inlets of the Island are the best possible scenic lot of trouble telephoning be-doubles for the coast of Norway, tween Canada and here," Cowan

Willkie in Moscow

# Russians Thankful But Aid Not Enough

Willkie said today he hoped to indicate there is the slightest let-have a long straightforward and frank talk with Josef Stalin be Willkie said he wanted to "talk cause "I understand he is a man to as many people as possible in who likes frankness and I like and around Moscow."

Wilkle arrived here yesterday ciated to and rose at 6 a.m. today, spending his first morning in the States, Soviet capital walking the streets before breakfast. After break-fast he saw Red Square for the first time, walked around the and talked with the "evolution chemical" that ourselves this year. Some ex- doubles chromosome numbers in British ambassador, Sir Archi-

United States merchant fleet." as sanguinarin. Doubling of the been asked some 50 times about

message from President Roosevelt and that he already had asked to visit the front.

He said he thought the "front

tage of positive results from the both colchicine-treated and sangularin-treated plants. The only difference was that the leaves of the sangularin-treated plants and farms.

SEES NO LET-DOWN

"We all pride ourselves on little thromosome-doubling effects of sangularin extend to other plants as well, for in preliminary experiments on severed tips of lily roots certain of the chromosome were observed to be shorted ened and split.

Like colchicine, sangularin is a divided appearance that follows the use of colchicine on most plants.

The control of the had looked for any sign that the Russians might think of giving up the struggle, but found "no intimation of it."

"I also found skill in industry. If I hadn't known it was in Russia, I might have been in Detroit, Los Angeles or Hartford."

Willkie flew to Moscow from Kulbyshev, arriving Sunday. The myself on the thought I know to ask questions. I asked at his disposal.

Deautiful early spring flower, poisonous. It is, however, not bloodroot. The scientific name of bloodroot is Sangularia, whence the designation of the drivery widely used at present for medicinal purposes. "Think of the wartime value of both colchicine-treated and sanding cargo planes on a large quincuit leading to the sand the did not find any let-down in spirits or

ened and split.

Like colchicine, sanguinarin is a drug of plant origin. It is obtained from the rootstocks of the land in higher concentrations is listed in the medical line medical line weaving and shipbuilding are the chief industries of northern reland.

MOSCOW (AP) - Wendell L | plenty and I found nothing to

He said the Russians appreciated the aid they had received from Britain and the United States, "but they didn't think

our aid has been enough." Noting how often he had been about a second -front. Willkie said: "Th is the kind of aid they are en-titled to. The second front has become almost like a symbol to

them." Russian workers are "grim in their determination; they are grimmer than our people in the factories, but they have no idea of quitting."

GIVEN FREE HAND

He said the Soviet government had permitted him to go through factories without limitation and "allowed me to question anyone

I wanted to."
"I could find no signs or inmuch an American and British spirit in this country." he went front as it is Russian."

President Roosevelt's special tion to the homeland."

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and won his first professional hursed a local baseball game despite a case of poison ivy and a sprained ankle, in doubt after two Solon runs in didn't work any harder that day in Oklahoma than he did Sunday in Sacramento after flirting with the Sacramento after In Oklahoma than he did Sunday in directing Sacramento to its first Coast League championship. Los Angeles led the Senators by two games as the teams opened a seven-game series here last Tuesday. Immediately Sacramento, which three times missed pennants by hair's-breadth margins, dropped the first two games. That meant the team had to take every one of the last five contests — which it did.

Martin's crew, some rookies

The 1942 championship comes to San Dlego 190 Batteries; Lien and Ogrodow Ski; Dasso and Salkeld. First game—

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Sunday in the eighth inning with series, the Angels and San Diego, Hollywood League veterans.

Then Tony Freitas, who has San Francisco Pepper Martin, who pitched and worked for both the Philadelphia and won his first professional and won his first professional abaseball game despite a case of baseball game despite a case of victory, 5 to 1, which was never victory.

five contests—which it did.

Martin's crew, some rookies and some veterans from the majors, snatched the first game of a doubleheader from Los Angeles

Martin's crew, some rookies contests on the Senators' home grounds because of transportation problems. The other two teams in the President's Cup

Oakland 10 13 1

Batteries: Johnson, Guay (2)

and Kearse; Salveson and Raimondi.

First game—

Portland 0 6 0

Final scores follow; Second-First game— R. H. E. Portland \_\_\_4 9 \_\_\_12 15

1 12 2 home runs by Centerfielder Busmeet at Los Angeles Wednesday.

Three of the seven games will be played in San Diego.

Batteries: Liska and Leovich, Mayer (12); Perez and Atwood, McConnell (12).

2 Hollywood \_ 0 Batteries:

Batteries: Lynn, Dobernic (3) and Campbell; Freitas and Muel-

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#### Appointment Given Winnipeg Woman

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Chris. Despite the severe trials to tine White of Winnipeg has been which Great Britain has been subtine White of Winnipeg has been appointed to the headquarters jected, entries for the Associated staff of the consumer branch, Board of the Royal Academy of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Bryne Sanders, director of the branch, announced today. Her only, which was 8,000 more than special field in the interests of in the previous year. the consumer will be in connection with labor problems.

on with labor problems.

Mrs. White is prominent as a Richard Felton, honorary Victoria worker in service organizations, representative of the board. adult eduction and labor groups. Her husband, John White, is active in adult educational work the board examined 519, an in-in-Manitoba and is a member of crease of 185 over 1940. Overseas the workers' educational com-mittee. educational com-with the sole exception of South

Members of Victoria Lodge, seas entry of 9,463, entered 0,000, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, more than two-thirds of the entire overseas list. In Malta, despite overseas list. In Malta, despite No. 83, Daughters of St. George, more specifications of the social meeting in overseas list. In Maita, occupied the social meeting in overseas number of sisters from Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 were seas candidates are being held welcomed. Mrs. J. Lomas, 3217 Wicklow Street, kindly offered the use of her home for a card party. This offer was gratefully accepted and the card party will be held Wednesday evening dates immediately the shipment at 8. After a short meeting cards and a dance were enjoyed, when 35 R.A.F. men were guests of the lodge. The next business meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 8 members who took the trip to Vancouver are asked to bring in their gift for a mock auction to be held after the meeting.

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# Social and Personal

Miss Dorothy Watson, R.N., of more favorable. An entirely new syllabus has been issued for the licentiate examinations and will Los Angeles, has arrived in Victoria on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Watson, dates immediately the shipment arrives from England. A rough draft of this syllabus is now in

Mrs. W. C. Ives of Calgary, who has been spending the summer in Victoria at the Tweeds-muir, left Saturday for her home in Alberta,

Mrs. R. P. Clarke of Vancouver, who has been spending a few weeks in Victoria at the Guest-House, Oak Bay, returned this afternoon to her home on the

Mrs, Sam Cosh, who has been Martin has had no news of her ceived pink carnations, spending the last year and a half son. Pte. Allan Martin, who came In compliment to the bride in Nova Scotia and in New to Victoria last summer to enlist groom the color motif was foundland, has returned to Vic. with the Canadian Dental Corps carried out in decorations of red, toria to make her home indefind and was sent to Hongkong last white and blue, the gifts, which White, Douglas Street.

Constable Earl Sarsiat and Mrs. ing a couple of weeks in Victoria with Constable Sarsiat's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Sarsiat, Tennyson Avenue, left today for the sessions when she was made winners being Mrs. F. Carver, their home up-island.

the sessions when she was made winners being Mrs. F. Carver, honorary president by a unanimum. Mrs. J. F. Brown and Mrs. J. R.

C. Fanning.

who recently joined the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F., and will



Miss Barbara Unsworth of Vic- Mrs. J. D. McLean of Ottawa, Miss Hilda Chalk, whose martoria is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of Miss Mary Kearns. for a few days, has left for her R.C.A.F., takes place next month, home in Ontario.

J. S. Martin, Long Beach, Calissage of red carnations and white fornia. Mr. Martin plans to stay swainsona tled with red, white in the city for about 10 days and and blue ribbon. Mrs. A. E. then she will visit with friends Chalk and Mrs. A. Maysmith, in Seattle and Tacoma, en route mothers of the bride and bride to her home in California. Mrs. groom-to-be respectively, each re-

Mrs. F. W. Laing, 1122 Ormond Sarsiat of Alberni and their baby daughter, who have been spend from Vancouver where she attended the Provincial W.C.T.U. pended from the ceiling. Several convention, was honored during novel contests were enjoyed, the the sessions when she was made mous standing vote. Amid much | Short, Dainty refreshments were Mrs. C. Anderegg, 140 St. Ande

who arrived in Victoria on Friday evening at the home of her party here. Mrs. A. B. MacDonald of Vancouver, who has also been here for a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lane Holmes, returned to the mainland this after-

was honored by a novel Pyrex Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser and her shower given by her aunts, Mrs. daughter, Miss Frances Fraser, J. R. Short, Mrs. A. J. Ferguson Dallas Road, left Saturday for and Mrs. W. P. Coles at the home Vancouver to spend a couple of weeks there as the guests of Mrs. Fraser's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pomeroy, Marilyn Ferguson, dressed in a 469 Admirals Road, have as their red, white and blue military cosquest Mrs. Pomeroy's sister, Mrs. tume, and presented with a con-

oria to make her home indefinitely with her mother, Mrs. R. M. November, being with the garrilely with her mother, Mrs. R. M. November, being with the garrilely with her mother, Mrs. R. M. November, being with the garrilely with her mother, were wrapped in the second s the predominating colors, and and blue attached to a large model airplane which was suspended from the ceiling. Several novel contests were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. F. Carver, Stock, Ryala Area (Stock, Ryala Ryala Ryala Ryala Ryala (Stock, Ryala Ryala Ryala Ryala Ryala Ryala Ryala Ryala (Stock, Ryala R vice-president of the Provincial guson, G. C. Taylor, D. H. Porteous, E. H. Hitchin, L. Elves, W. Mrs. Lane Holmes, Beach
Drive, has staying with her, her son and daughter in law, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Holms of Burns Lake, ored by a surprise party Friday smith, Bernice Edwardson, Alice smith, Bernice Edwardson, Alice Harvey, Ivy Dunnett, Winnie Deeds, Beatrice Waterman, Anne Nielsen, June Short, Beverley Coles, Arlene Coles and Masters

ing the evening, the winners being Fidelis Group of Metropolitan Mrs. -W. Blance and Mrs. A. United W.A. held a joint meeting Hughes. Asters and roses were arranged throughout the rooms, evening. The devotional period, while red and mauve asters led by Mrs. C. Walker, was folformed the centreplece for the lowed with a solo by Mrs. C. supper table. A buffet supper was served by the hostess assisted Carpenter. It was decided to by Mrs. Plantage the date of meeting to the first Parkley of each month.

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Section 4 to Section 2 by request, Mrs. V. Thistle has been taken

on strength from Emergency Re-

been struck off strength: Mrs. M. D. Grant and Mrs. E. M. Mert-

ton (own request), Miss A. M. Haycroft joined, R.C.A.F.; Miss

A. L. Innes joined W.R.E.N.S.; Miss G. MacAfee joined R.C.A.F.

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Appeal for Fruit

at Christ Church Memorial Hall, Making jam of a ton of apricots, the gift of the Naramata Red Cross branch, at a Vancouver tion of orderly corporals who will jam factory, was such a success report to the R.S.M. at 7.30, and from a financial, labor and delicious product standpoint, that it was decided at a recent meeting of the B.C. Red Cross Food Conat. 7.30 to the Red Cross Branch servation Committee, to appeal to Red Cross branches and Women's The following promotions have Institutes in fruit growing disricts to consider the idea of send been made by the Local Comng gifts of fruit.

Letters were sent to key centres in the Okanagan Valley and Kootenay districts asking for donations of not less than 500 pounds of the larger fruits. Penticton replied immediately, stating: "The jam for Britain was really worrying us. The women here are working very hard and jam-making seemed out of the question. We have circularized the Co-operative Growers and the Co-operative Growers and Corporal, Section 1; Miss S. Cunhope to have a substantial dona-tion of plums and peaches for you." Mrs. P. Rounds, secretary of the Naramata Red Cross branch, also writes, "And do not forget that we are sending peaches, too."

Knott of Yorkshire, England. The at the home of her parents.

Corporals on duty this Monday evening include Cpls. Roche, Plowman, Hammond, Munro and DIAMOND RINGS TO SUIT **EVERY PURPOSE** 

mandant: Mrs. S. E. Forbes Letters were sent to key centres promoted to 2 I-C; Mrs. J. M. ningham promoted to Corporal Section 11; Miss I. Plowman promoted to Corporal Section 3; Mrs. E. Davidson promoted from Corporal to C.S.M. Section 4; Miss M. Hammond promoted to Corporal Section 4.

Appointments have been con-KNOTT—BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown of Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has 824 Kings Road, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Dorothy May, to A.C.1 Kenneth William Knott of the Royal Air Force, only son of Mrs. F. G. Knott and the leave the firmed by the Local Commandant as follows: Mrs. V. M. Spencer to be Corporal Section 3; Mrs. S. C. Rife, to be Corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has 824 Kings Road, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Dorothy May, to A.C.1 Kenneth William Knott of the Royal Air follows: Mrs. R. Morris (indefinite) and to Miss M. Real Royal Air follows: Mrs. V. M. Spencer to be Corporal Section 3; Mrs. S. C. Rife, to be Corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 3; Mrs. S. C. Rife, to be Corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 3; Mrs. S. C. Rife, to be Corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 3; Mrs. S. C. Rife, to be Corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen to be corporal Section 4; Miss H. Nicholson, 2 I.C., has seen Force, only son of Mrs. F. G. and Miss H. M. Aylard, Section 1 (members).

The following members have wedding will take place Oct. 17 been transferred: Mrs. B. V. Smith, Det. N.S. to Det. No. 1,



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toria, straight from High School three years ago, for England to join the R.A.F., and after service, during which he was injured,

he was sent back to Canada on instructional duties. He was a former Times Carrier.

by Miss Jean McConnell and Miss
Heather McDougall, Other guests
included Mesdames A. Fuggle, M.
Pollard, P. Kennelly, A. Pelow, C.
Sane, C. Sherwin, A. McKay, H.
Thirwall, D. McDougall, R. Harite, L. Hall, M. Bradford, J. Petrie,
D. Kent, J. Margison and W.
Allen,

Change the date of meeting to
the first Friday of each month.
Thirwall, M. Plans were made for a rummage
sale in the church schoolroom,
Miss Beatrice Armstrong Mr. Roy. G. Chapman
Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong announce the engagement of
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ning, when Edna Florence, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs.

Dudley Simpson, of "Bonnyview," Gordon Head, became the bride of

Mr. Stuart David Paterson, youngest son of Mr. D. Paterson, Van-

couver, and the late Mrs. Pater-

of St. Barnabas' Church solem-

ized the marriage against a

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he bride, who was given away by

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bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Les Paterson supported his brother, and Lieut. D. Hannah brother, an only son of Major and Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster of Victoria, B.C., nyview," Mrs. Simpson received in a gown of black silk crepe. ed with turquoise blue and gold beading, and large black hat, assisted by Mrs. J. Williamson, sister of the groom, in a smart two-piece suit of blue, with black accessories. Both wore rosebud corsages. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, gladioli and asters. The three-tiered

wedding cake centred the bride's table, which was arranged with crystal vases of pink rosebuds Out-of-town guests included Mr. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Larone, Mrs. J. Williamson, Mrs. A. Moss, Lieut. S. Rowton, all of Vancouver; Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hannah, Chilliwack, and Capt.
and Mrs. C. A. Mair, Nanaimo.
Tall baskets of bron

For the mainland honeymoon the bride donned a black boucle coat with silver fox trim, and a corsage of Talisman roses and white heather.

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her father. With it she wore a small black hat and shoulder veil, with an arm bouquet of Tallsman Sept. 14, at 8.30, at St. Mark's roses and white chrysanthemums. Church, between Violet, second Her sister, Miss Elsie Simpson, daughter of Mr. H. Gill, 501 Dup

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plin Road, and the late Mrs. Gill frock of gold wool, brown access and Thomas Charles Eraig, son of

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942

Her corsage bouquet was of sweetheart roses and orange som. The bride's sister, Miss Do reen Gill, was the only attendant, wearing an afternoon frock of blue with brown and rust accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and heather. Mr. John Munroe was groomsman usher.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. The bride donned a tweed coat with a wolf collar over her wedding outfit for travel-

Tall baskets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and masses of vari-hued asters formed the background Saturday evening at 8.30, in Centennia United Church, when Rev. J. Turner performed the marriage ceremony between Margaret Evelyn, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. E. Harknett, 524 Ellice Street, and Mr. Hor Sheldon Beaney, only son of Mr and Mrs. E. H. Beaney, 241 Rob ert Street. Mr. J. Smith played wedding music and Sgt. Inglis sang "Because" while the register was being signed.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a two-piece afternoon frock of powder blue fashioned with a long jacket em broidered with white flowers Her small hat was in navy blue, with accessories to match, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Miss Webster and Miss Rawlings were bridesmaids, wearing afternoon frocks of wool, in tan and belge shades, respectively. Both wore hats to match the bride's in correspond-ing shades, and Miss Webster carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and Talisman roses, while Miss Rawlings carried one of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Edmund Beaney, R.C.A.P.C., cousin of the groom was best man and ushers were Ernest Elford, R.C.A.P.C., and Mr. Van Kyle, R.C.N.

FISH-McCALL

was in attendance,

es.

in Victoria.

Pembroke Street, and Donald H. F.sh, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fish, 1134 May Street.

The bride was given away by

Rev. George. Biddle performed

between Kathleen Marie, only

A reception was held at the ome of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Harknett received the guests dressed in a navy and white redingote with navy accessories, assisted by Mrs. Beaney in navy blue suit with wine acces-Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. The apper table was covered with a Madeira cloth, and arranged with white tapers in silver holders on either side of the wedding cake. W.O. 2 F. Mellan proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for a honey moon in Edmonton, the bride fonned a beige sports coat over ner wedding outfit.

#### GIBSON-MASTERS

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiated the marriage Friday evening at 7.30 in Oak Bay United Church between Joyce, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. 975 Bank Street, and A.C. Howard Gibson, elder son MacFARLANE-RAU of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson, Win-The ceremony was peripeg. formed against a background of autumn flowers and the organist played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in Rau, 1728 Coronation Avenue, Rau, 1728 Coronation Avenue,

brown afternoon dress of French crepe with a jacket and accordion. Captain and Mrs. G. A. MacFarcrepe with a jacket and accordion-pleated skirt. Her hat, small and lane, 145 Island Highway pleated skirt. Her hat, small and off-the-face, was of the same shade, and she carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses, white carnations and mauve heather. Miss Mildred Masters, sister of Miss Mildred Masters, sister of headdress of lace. She carried a Roberta Vera, only hought of pink snapdragons, lace of Miss Frances Clarke boundet of pink snapdragons, lace of Miss A. W. the bride and Miss Frances Clarke bouquet of pink snapdragons, were bridesmaids, wearing wool crepe dresses in rose and beige ered with Sweetheart roses. The respectively, with brown accessories and carried Colonial bouquets of roses and carnations. Corpl. Jack Caulfield, R.C.A.F., supported the groom, and Mr. Lauported the groom Perry, R.C.A.F., acted as a following flowers. Vernon Perry, R.C.A.F., acted as of blending flowers. Mr. Harry

welcomed the guests dressed in a navy blue crepe ensemble, with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. Supper was served from a table arranged with gold chrysanthemums and white carnations and centred with a two-tier wedding calce.

Rau received, wearing passes as green with black accessories, as sisted by Mrs. MacFarlane in delphinium blue with corresponding accessories, and both wore

cake.

L.A.C. and Mrs. Gibson left for Vancouver en route for Winnipeg, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride donned a traverage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunders, Duncan, were guests at the wedding.

delphinium blue with corresponding accessories, and both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses and heather. Toast was proposed by Mr. A. Moir, an old family friend. The bride's cake, swathed at the base with pink tulker and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. studded with rosebuds, centred the supper table, which was covered with a hand-made lace cloth and lighted with jury candles.

BLACKMORE—COX Among the many gifts received and lighted with ivory candles. by the young couple was a silver rose bowl from the former associates of the bride at the C.P.R. reight office.

P.O. and Mrs. MacFarlane will Mary (Molle) Elena, only daughter of Mrs. E. M. Cox. Ralph Street, was united in marriaght office.



A quiet weedding took place outfit was a rose dress worn only son of Mr. J. Blackmore and under a camel hair coat with a the late Mrs. Blackmore, 3192 or Saturday evening at 8 in Fair corsage bouquet of gardenias and Highview Street, by Rev. E. W. pink roses; and beige accessories. Robinson Saturday evening at For Children's All Market Secretary and Parket Secretary Research Researc field United Church, when Rev. pink roses, and beige accessories. Robinson Saturday evening J. W. Churchill united in mar. Mrs. A. M. Payne, Seattle, was a the Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

#### and Mrs. S. H. McCall, 1430 ZACCARELLI-GRAY

plage Gladys eldest daughter of guest at the wedding

A quiet wedding was solemn ized Saturday evening at 8 in Autumn flowers were arranged First Baptist Church, when Edna in the church and the organist Mildred, daughter of Mr. Harold Gray, Victoria, and the late Mrs. R. Gamble, England, was united her father, and wore a gown of in marriage to Mr. Thomas Ed-blue wool, with a large-brimmed ward Zaccarelli, eldest son of Mr. black hat, black shoes, white and Mrs. Thomas E. Zaccerelli, gloves and carried a colonial bou-quet. Mrs. Jack Rawlins, sister

The bride was given away by

The bride was given away by of the bride, was matron of hornor, wearing a frock in the rose shade with brown accessor with brown accessories and a with brown accessories and a ies and carried a bouquet of autumn flowers. Mr. Gordon Fish corsage bouquet of deep red roses. Mrs. R. F. Gordon, coustn supported his brother.

A reception for relatives and immediate friends was held in the small dining-room of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where Mrs. Mc.

A reception for relatives and in the bride, was matron of accompanied by Mr. Cox. Follow-honor, wearing a blue ensemble with pink accessories and a corresponding to the pink access Call received wearing a light blue dress with black accessories, groomsman.

assisted by Mrs. Fish, in a dark blue dress with black accessor-The reception was held in St. Martin's Hall, where the guests Both wore corsage bou- were welcomed by the Bride's The honcymoon will be spent up-island, after which Mr. and assisted by Mrs. Zaccarelli in gold assisted by Mrs. Zaccarelli in gold assisted by Mrs. Zaccarelli in gold assisted by Mrs. Zaccarelli of gold assiste aunt, Mrs. E. E. Harper, in a up-island, after which Mr. and assisted by Mrs. Zaccarelli in gold Mrs. Fish will make their home and brown, both wearing corsage bouquets of Talisman roses. The bride's cake cenfred the supper table, complimented by vases of pink chrysanthemums the marriage Saturday evening at 8.30, in St. John's Church, and white tapers.

residence in their new home at 410 Vincent Avenue after a honeymoon on the mainland. tage." At the conclusion of the Guests at the wedding were the address a vote of thanks was bride's grandmother, and aunt, Mrs. Myers, San Francisco, and Mrs. C. J. Hughes, Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Zaccarelli, Well-

Roberta Vera, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swan, 114 FASHION-FIRST Howe Street, was united in marriage to Mr. Andrew Knowles, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Knowles, 1131 Oscar Street, by Rev. George Biddle on Saturday at 11. The ceremony took place in the chapel of St John's Church The bride King was groomsman, and act. a skylight blue ensemble with a A reception was held in the ing as ushers were Mr. Edward brees Hotel, where Mrs. Masters brothers of the young couple.

Ring was groomsman, and actions of the groomsman and actions are ing as ushers were Mr. Edward blue accessories and was attended by Miss Margaret Evans, in a delft blue dressmaker suit with black accesseries and a corsage bouquet of gladioli. Mr. Robert Supper was served from a table Rau received, wearing pastel tranged with gold chrysanthe green with black scanning pastel lunches. The gladioli. Mr. Robert Knowles, Vancouver, was his cousin's groomsman. A family private dining-room. The couple left immediately afterwards for a honeymoon on the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles will make their

## P.O. and Mrs. MacFarlane will Mary (Molfie) F.

The bride was given in marby her brother, Mr. Reginald Cox, and she wore an afternoon dress in the rose shade with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses and white carna-which the Women's Auxillary will bouquet of roses and white carna-tions. Mrs. Elmer King, in air hold at "Schuhuum" the hol force blue with a corsage bou- Miss Kathleen Agnew, on Wedquet of yellow roses, was matron nesday, Sept. 23.
of honor, and Mr. King was Mrs. H. S. Hur groomsman, Mr. Harold Pendray played the wedding marches, and Mrs. Jack Murant was the vocal

The reception for relatives was Reginald Cox, Fort Street, during of material, which Miss Ruth Goodwin delighted the assembly with songs, accompanied by Mr. Cox. Followtraveling the bride chose a gir and brown ensemble with brown accessories

Women's Union of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, from old woolens were on dis-About 35 members and friends play and will be given to the sat down to a fine luncheon prepared by the ladies. After held Oct. 2. All members were luncheon, Mrs. Richardson, the president, welcomed the members Lawrie, Mrs. W. D. Michel and and friends. The devotional was Mrs. Patterson. led by Mrs. Taylor. The Rev. G. Mr. and Mrs. Zaccarelli will speaker, Rev. R. J. Disney, who A. Reynolds introduced the gave a most inspiring address, his subject being "A Goodly Heri-tage." At the conclusion of the moved by Mrs. W. McGill.



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Mrs. G. H. Bissell, Mrs. C. Wharton and Mrs. Gus Brown will have charge of the refreshments, and Mesdames C. L. Bosdet, James Moss and Anderson, the flowers.

South Saanich Women's Instltute met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Doney, in the chair. The blankets made Red Cross. A card party will be asked to buy War Savings Stamps. The hostesses were Mrse buy War Savings

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#### District 10 Plans A.R.P. Lectures

phases of A.R.P. work, the first The weekly lectures will begin to members in eastern Canada at 8 and at the conclusion of Mrs. R. McVie asked all members to attend the R.A.F. "Smile show" district of the Victoria A.R.P. or will be made. district of the Victoria A.R.P. or ganization, will begin at Sir James Douglas School on Wednesday. The Oct. 14 class will be conducted at Central value of the Victoria A.R.P. ambunestay. The course is open to Junior High School. nesday. The course is open to Junior High School. wardens and prospective wardens

Lecturers will be Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Col. F. G. Hood, Prof. E. J. Savannah, Dr. C. S. Beals, M. Lumley, R. Kipling, Inspector Bishop, Grant Paterson, and A. Raymond or R. Taylor of the Victoria Fire De-

HORIZONTAL 52 One of his

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50 Bundle.

40 Steal.

32 Skill. 33 Regret. 34 Confront: Goult, J. Wilson and G. W.

authorities and Inspector A. H. on active service overseas; also a A course of lectures in all Bishop, civilian protection officer. number of parcels of cigarettes

The committee in charge of 21, has been canceled. the course has asked all persons in District 10, bounded by Cook Thursday in Shrine Hall, after Charles Street and the waterfront | Contests were conducted by Mrs. to register as wardens and attend Jasper, and prizes won by Mes-

Male gnats usually refrain from Other lecturers avail- attempting to draw blood, and able are A. H. Marrion, Barrie keep to the nectar of flowers.

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6 Editor (abbr.).

8 Eastern Cen-

wholesale

7 Bathing

vessel.

10 Desires. 11 Boss of a

shield.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

a type of fish. 13 Mineral rocks. 5 Pare. 20 Lieutenant

(abbr.).

22 International

language.

35 Gravy dish.

36 Originate.

41 From. 42 Encourage.

43 Female horse 44 Otherwise. 45 Heart of fruit.

25 Male sheep.

27 Devoured.

26 Before.

29 Vase. 30 Groove.

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47 Bestow.

49 Long fish

(pl.), 51 Also. 55 Correlative

of either. 56 South Dakota

(abbr.).

Today's Crossword Puzzle

occasion being the opening of the new hall recently acquired by the

chapter. Mrs. Jamina Florence

grand conductress of the Grand

Chapter of B.C., gave an address and then declared the hall offi-cially open. Mrs. Gertrude Green,

worthy matron, and Mrs. Katherine Wilkerson, associate mat-

ron, welcomed the guests. Tea was poured by the past matrons,

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packets, each SOAP: FELS NAPTHA, cakes, 3 for\_

SOAP: LUX, cakes, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_SOAP: CLASSIC WHITE NAPTHA,

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Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 is resuming meetings tonight at the Crystal Garden. A full attendance is desired.

St Matthias Little Helpers will hold their annual party at church hall Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, from 2.30 till 5.

The regular meeting of St. Mark's W.A. (afternoon branch) will be held in the Parish Hall tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

The regular social meeting of the Women's Benefit Association, will be held in the S.O.E. Hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The card party practically represented by the past matrons, the tables being gally decorated with autumn flowers and tapers representing the chapter's colors. card party previously arranged Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at for this time has been postquarters with Mrs. J. E. Flack, regent, in the chair. Mrs. H. E.

The annual rally luncheon was Parizeau reported on the ditty eld Thursday by the Fairfield bags to be filled by the chapter N.M.S. with Mrs. G. G. Green for the sailors. Mrs. B. Prichett gave her report of the Child Welpresiding. The tables were attractively decorated with autumn fare work. Mrs. Moore reported flowers, and under the convener- on education regarding ship of Miss E. Hopkins and her adopted school. A donation was circle a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, action. A donation of \$15 was served. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, accompanied at the plane by her daughter, Miss Nan Wilson, sang two numbers. Mrs. Claude Wilson, and the companied at the plane by her daughter, Miss Nan Wilson, sang two numbers. Mrs. Claude Wilson, accomplished to Municipal Chapter for their milk fund. Mrs. G. E. Warner reported on the tag day held son gave a vivid and interesting in July, thanking the committee address on her experiences as a and taggers. Mrs. R. E. Cham-forest officer's wife in India.

Plans for a bazaar to be held on Dec. 4, in the S.O.E. Hall, were made at a meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daugh-ters of St. George, held Friday evening, with Mrs. F. Raines in the chair. Mrs. F. Pasco will be convener. All sisters needing or sewing materials asked to communicate with Mrs. E. Jackson (E 2727) and mem-bers are reminded to bring their contest stubs to the next busi-ness meeting, to be held Oct. 2. Members of the drill team are urged to attend.

The Esquimalt Community Club met recently with Mrs. R. McVie presiding. Owing to sick conven ers being absent, no report was The course will be conducted given. The president reported 15 under the sanction of provincial orders for cigarettes for members

> Canadian Daughters met Pandora Avenue, St. which a social evening was spent. dames Maundrell, Hewitt, Ral-ston and Kinney, and wartime refreshments served. At the meeting Mrs. Stuart reported having ordered a box of oranges sent to the Solarium. Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. Craig of the educa tional committee gave an interesting and entertaining paper on local Canadian poet, and also reported on a recent Local Council of Women meeting. A card party has been arranged for October 24, in the hall, and the

Saanich Women's C.C.F. Counmembers intend putting on a cil will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Room 6, Brown Building.

The Duke of Kent. The next coming Missionary Rally on Oct. 8. A summary of the study book, "Serving with the Sons of Shuh," compiled by Mrs. McLentive meeting will be held at the 2.20. the Duke of Kent. The next tive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hemeon, 3229

First United Gleaners Mission A successful silver tea was M. L. McLennan, Wednesday. The held in the O.E.S. Hall at 1602 president, Miss Helen Porter, Redfern Street, Wednesday after-noon, under the auspices of Oak Hunkin, Hunkin, Presbyterial secretary, any particular damage to the and Miss P. Willows, deaconess plant. Bay Chapter, No. 42, O.E.S., the

book, "Serving with the Sons of Shuh," compiled by Mrs. McLen-nan, was read by the president. the hostess.

The leaves of the banana have president, Miss Helen Porter, weak structural lines, so that they welcomed the guests, Mrs. A. T. may be torn by the wind without

#### tary. The members stood in of First United Church, Several Polish Woman Trains To Fly Big Bombers

OTTAWA (CP)-Flying Spitfires, Hurricanes, Mustangs and bombers is child's play to Anna, 27-year-old daughter of a Polish officer who is one of two Polish girls in the air transport auxiliary, the Polish telegraph-agency stated in a release today. Air transport auxiliary files air planes from United Kingdom factories to air fields.

THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY QUALITY . . . . .

men pilots who were called up Germans invaded her country, Anna has flown reconnaissance airplanes in battle 17 times and

was hit once.
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"In those days Tom Wellman was the presiding judge and Ed. Tribe was the starter. The charts for the meeting were compiled by Peter Clark,

"The race in question was the Gordon Head Handicap at five furlongs and, according to Pete happened: "Martin rode foully on Dotty. He was Belaboring \$100. Sielaff on his head and shoulders with his whip going down the back stretch, also carried Mona to make yearly visits here with Canomann extremely wide turn horses, and many a story could

Naturally Jockey Sielaff to cut up and sometimes lose, allowed, and Martinia was "Guess a person could be told about the pots they used to cut up and sometimes lose, allowed, and Martinia was "Guess a person could be told about the pots they used to cut up and sometimes lose, allowed, and Martinia was "Guess a person could be told about the pots they used to cut up and sometimes lose, allowed, and many a story could be told about the pots they used to cut up and sometimes lose, allowed. claimed a foul, which was allowed, and Martin's horse talking about these old-timers. Dotty was placed second with for quite a while, but the young-mona Canomann being declared sters of today can't be bothered

THE OTHER AFTERNOON at rdays, Pete, but there are quite and forth with Massie every day that used to be steady white, who spends his afternoons compiling the form chart,
for the benefit of those racing
fans who rely on the "dope" to
make their wagers. Discussion

The property of the was mostly on racing in Victoria tyre, Willie Gargan and plenty past and present. Then we per-suaded Massie to contribute Sielaff, Battiste, Bezanson, Grand, something for the column. His Leeds, C. Ross and still more effort follows:

> "While I am at it, Pete, you will excuse me if I recall a few of the old favorite owners that might bring back memories for some of the old school. How about Grant Boyd, who was the M. Polk, Palmer, Ogle, Neal, Felter, W. Marshall and Earle A. Lewis, who is here in his capacity his dad and they had such horses as Prince of Bohemia, Blondy, Belle of Iroquois, Third Chance Fire, Cleopat and Sallie O'Day.

"In those days, Pete, horses Clark's comment, this is what were a dime a dozen, claiming races being run for as low as

"Frisco Hoag, Bill McKisney,

"It just goes to show you, Pete, in this fast and changing world that things don't change much at the present time. However, around race tracks. Perhaps the thought some of the old-timers boys aren't quite as rough as might be able to sit back an they were then, but they still go think of the days before the last out of their way occasionally in war when they had 60 days of racing in Vancouver and then

#### Alsab Wins Thriller

# Whirly Whisker Back

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) -1 PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) pounds in this weight-for-age reduced to the point where the match. But each time Bierman Redbirds can clinch it with any runs in the second game.

smashing drives ever seen on any

And a crowd of 35,000, jamming this New England racing plant, roared hysterically as the two colts turned it on down the Local Aquatic stretch. Veteran turf writers in the press box joined in with the screaming as the thriller unfolded step by step.

Stars Do Well

#### WELL RATED

but Bierman rated him smoothly.

Twice—once as they went into the far turn - Woolf moved

HORSE RACES

Skyrocket, who was carrying 119



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RAIN OR SHINE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ADMISSION --

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followers that I see nearly that possibly they can remember and I can't, were all riding here and giving their best and sometimes their worst.

and Walter Fenwick also used

much about it. They are only interested in what is happening "I don't suppose you remem moved over to the Willows for ber much about those good old a further 19."

Alsab whipped Whirlaway by the width of a whisker Saturday in a \$26,000 horse-race thriller that you had to see to believe.

Not even a movie script could have done justice to the way the able less than a nose on top. So there year-old colt from Chicago and the Kentucky cannonball strides after they crossed the capture all eight of their remain of the point where the finney drove home all Boston's Net scores follow:

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and the Kentucky cannonball strides after they crossed the capture all eight of their remain-fought it out in one of the most smashing drives ever seen on any smashing drives ever seen on any race track to end their long. hopes of becoming the turf's eight straight. The best they awaited "dream race." first \$500,000 money winner with

awaited "dream race."

All the way down Narragan-sett's straight road home, the Sab just managed to keep a small bit of his nose in front as the gallant little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Saratoga yearling sales two the Saratoga yearling sales two the Saratoga yearlings also to \$208.475 for two years of racing. The ace of Chicago Cubs performance by Claude Passeau. The ace of Chicago Cubs pitched a five-hit 3 to 0 shutout

Second game—

Tirst \$500,000 money winner with could do against the luttle and Sullivan.

Sunday was haive a double-beader, and all that saved them from winding up even deeper in the rut than their present 2½ for two years of racing. The horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, the Saratoga yearling sales two the Saratoga yearlings sales two little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared down on him, horse was picked up for \$700 at little Whirly roared dow

up sufficient points to put them WYATT BEATEN

men's relay, a junior girls' team third in the 200-yard relay and a senior men's team second in the 150-yard medley.

Capital City swimmers to place Men's freestyle 100 yards

eter Jackson, third.

Juvenile boys' freestyle, 50

Dodgers were unable to after the first two innings.



39 and Alton Howry fifth with 34. Summers dropped back Sat- Leonard, himself a seige gun of renown. As a matter of fact on all his mounts owing to school an unplayable lie on the trees all his mounts owing to school and work of the corner; Leonard getting an unplayable lie on the trees all his mounts owing to school and work of the corner; Leonard getting an unplayable lie on the trees all his mounts owing to school and work of the corner; Leonard getting the trees all his mounts owing to school and work of the corner; Leonard getting the trees all his mounts owing to school and work of the corner; Leonard getting the trees all his mounts owing to school and work of the corner; Leonard getting the trees all his mounts owing to school and work of the corner; Leonard getting the corner is the corner. appearance of Ben Hogan, recognized as the outstanding tournament player in the United States. Top, from left to right: Phil Taylor, Oak Bay professional; Hogan; Stan Leonard and Freddy Wood, well-known Vancouver pros. Hogan partnered with Taylor to defeat the mainlanders 3 and 2. In the lower picture the large gallery is seen gathered around the green on the first hole. Net proceeds from the match will be turned over to the Milk for Britain Fund.

Second game-

Philadelphia \_\_\_\_\_ 2 6 1

Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 4 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ser (9), Trucks (9) and Unser.

#### Cards Move Closer

# Split Doubleheader

If St. Louis Cardinals are doing | York Yankees beat Boston Red any worrying today it must be Sox 2 to 1 and then lost, 3 to 2, about how to get world series in eight innings when darkness Sunday, G. Gallagher, T. G. Harris, and Ronnie MacLeod

The defeat foiled Whiraway's prospect of Brooklyn bagging

Stars Do Well Cooper's feat came in an air tight duel with his former team tight duel with his former team mate, Lon Warneke, who sade three year-old flier and the world's leading money winner took five firsts, three feated on a double steal which for life brought, tohney Hope home in the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them, nouncer Jack Short, some 25,000 got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's mate, Lon Warneke, who sade three year-old flier and the swimmers took five firsts, three feated on a double steal which brought, Johney Hope home in the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference of the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took them. The police chief took the mayor's difference to the first bat and Chief Munroe got in behind and eaught them. The police chief took the manufactured to

Vancouver water stars rolled first blanking since May 24.

Alsab led from end to end, far in the lead and Crescent Brooklyn was beaten the first Alsab led from end to end, far in the lead and Crescent once holding a 2½ length builder. Beach splashers took second but Bierman rated him smoothly.

Beach splashers took second all the more humiliating because all the more humiliating because Beach splashers took second place.

Ken Hurn and Wade Hanson placed first in two events each, Hurn in the junior boys' 50-yard backstroke and freestyle.

A Victoria team copped first place in the 200 yard senior men's relay, a junior girls' team will red in the 200 yard senior men's relay, a junior girls' team will and the second game, 7 to 3, and the defeat was all the more humiliating because Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodgers' No. 1 star, was knocked out in less than four innings when Danny Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home runs, the latter with two aboard. Credit for the victory went to Tommy Hughes, who a week ago Sunday stopped the Cardinals on three hits.

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Jun Junior girls' backstroke, 50 These rivals batted 13 innings in the first game before the Junior boys' freestyle, 50 Pragres won 2 to 1 and then they yards—Ken Hurn, first, Junior girls, 50 yards—Molly Leiper, third.

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The struggle for the National
League pennant now has been iming of the first affair. Lou a 74.

Net scores follow:

ST. ANDREW'S WIN VANCOUVER (CP)—St. An the league deadl drew's scored a surprise 3 to 2 and a loss each.

# Batteries - Pearson, Po \$500 In War Savings

city police and fire departments.

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3 7 2 and the band of the Rocky game of a doubleheader for his game of a doubleheader for his Batteries—Lanier, Dickson (3), Mountain Rangers, not to mendious first ball, Chief McLellan swung the graphs in the graphs

These organizations and per- and struck him out-with the aid world's leading money winner swimmers took ive first, the felt it. For, later, Georgie Woolf, native of Cardston, Alta, who was part of the 126 pounds Whirly carried, said that as they fought it out, nose to nose, he heard to give then third place.

These organizations and persons got their collective noedles of the umpire.

Second game—

Crystal Pool here, but were only and Cooper's 21st.

Passeau's performance in the second game gave St. Louis its first blanking since May 24.

Vancouver water stars rolled

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Second game—

Clinings).

Clicinnati — 3 8 1

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Pittsburgh — 3 6 1

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Satteries — Thompson, Beggs

Same which came to pass Sunday afternoon at the Athletic Park of the winding fortitude.

Vancouver water stars rolled

Vancouver water stars rolled

Vancouver water stars rolled laughed the loudest laughs heard here since the last Abbott and Costello film stopped over.

The cops say they licked the chair, but got in there and caught and for all.

Currin was behind the plate in

However, that's not the imhis newest knee-length skirt, and

Buck Newsom, self-styled pennant insurance for the Dodgers, pitched six hit ball to win the nightcap, 4 to 2, and keep Brooklyn's pennant hopes from dying a natural death. Even so the Dodgers were unable to score after the first two innings.

Today Brooklyn has another of the Dodgers were unable to score after the first two innings.

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First game—

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Juvenile boys' freestyle, 50 yards Wade Hanson, first.

Junior boys' backstroke, 50 yards Ken Hurn, first; Darrel Nute, third.

After the first two innings.

Today Brooklyn has another St. Louis 4 7 0 The softball battle was almost afternoon came in the unit of the cops took the field with as good as the hockey game these same two teams staged last winter. The cops, dressed in our threw exclusively with these uniforms and helmets and the reapons.

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#### Turn Back Over 5,000 at Vancouver Willows Track Pros 3-2 around the Oak Bay golf links

Hogan-Taylor Register

Although he won only one hole

Playing over the course for the

racetrack presented a busy scene enth program of the current 14 enth program of the current 14-day meeting. It was the largest Sunday to watch Ben Hogan, attendance in recent years and, Hershey, Penn., North America's straight halved holes Leonard although no official figures are obtainable, track officials announced the mutuel handle was new with Phil Taylor, home club of a 25 foot putt that dropped hounced the milituel handle was new triming the state of a 25-foot putt that dropped by far the biggest to date and professional, score a 3 and 2 of a 25-foot putt that dropped far exceeded any one day last determine the professional score a 3 and 2 dead. Hogan had tough luck far exceeded any one day last victory over Freddy Wood and With seven days of racing com- Stan Leonard, well-known Van- distance.

pleted, just half, Vancouver's couver pros.

Net proceeds of the match will from the edge of the green on the for riding henors. Consider the first process of the match will from the edge of the green on the first partial from the edge of the green of the green of the g tle for riding honors. Continu- Club. The match was refereed ing his brilliant riding of Friday, by Premier John Hart. when he booted home four winmore Saturday. He now the large gallery plenty of golf. boasts a total of 55 points, six With only a couple of real long more than Augie Sylvester in holes Hogan, recognized as one of

Haller, leading rider at Hastings ever, when he did choose to swing two holes. Park, with 41, while Victoria's into the ball on the 12th and 17th. At the d Summers is fourth with holes Hogan found plenty of op-Alton Howry fifth with position for distance from all his mounts owing to sickness. the 17th Leonard outdrove Hogan

#### WINS FEATURE

by a good 30 yards. Miss R. Bain's black mare, Hi-Rythm, captured the featured first time, Hogan found it plenty sixth event from a smart field, tricky and after the match adover the mile route. After lay-ing off the leaders in the early chance to play it once, before the running Jockey Woodhouse took exhibition. "I was afraid to let his charge to the top entering myself go and found the hard the stretch and easily held off greens tough to figure." he said, the threat of Mrs. Frank Beban's Hogan's putting stance cer-Flying Heir, the public choice, tainly was up to all advance re-

Plying Heir, the public choice, tainly was up to an account property of the afterhoon was returned by Marion
Somers, winner of the fourth to these parts. But once settled, Somers, winner of the fourth to these parts. But once settled, heat. W. H. Miller's six-year-old the Texan never moves his head. brown mare, trained by Doc Hogan turned in a medal score Darbyshire, outran the favored Simtee to pay \$19.35, \$7.65 and over perfect figures going out, \$4.25 across the board. Simtee with a 35, due to a bad five on the en route to Portland. took second after getting into a par three seventh. Hogan got lot of trouble in the early run in a bad spot to the right of

(See form chart, page 14.)

victory over St. Saviours in a He came back in 35, one under

Win in Exhibition Golf 54 years, was out in 32, one under par and back in 37, one over. Leonard checked in with a 70 made up of 33-37. Wood had a 34 on the first nine but picked up on the 17th after playing the hole badly.

Some indication of the "hot" Victorians, 700 strong, treked golf produced during the afternoon is seen by the fact the 18 holes produced 11 birdies.

just missing one of the same

Wood, Leonard and Taylor all got into trouble on the 430-yard 11th Hogan came up ners. Woodhouse came back with during the round Hogan showed with his par four to put himself first time. At the short 13th, Taylor came through with his could place. the game's longest hitters, had second deuce of the match to win the hole and make the margin

At the dog leg 15th Taylor was the only one to get off a good tee shot, Hogan finding the trees and Wood hooking into the rough on the left. Taylor finally won the hole with a par four and the match ended on the 16th when the hole was halved. The foursome played out the 17th and

At the conclusion, Hogan, who ssesses a grand personality with absolutely no evidence of "big shot" ideas, was surrounded by autograph seekers and he obliged one and all. "It's when they don't come after your autograph that you have to start worrying," he remarked with a od-natured grin.

This morning Hogan went fishing with Ernie Todd and left on the afternoon boat for Seattle

Cards follow Par-Out\_ 534444333-33 Hogan \_\_\_534344534-32 rolling green, was short with his first chip and then took two putts. Taylor \_\_\_434454332\_32 victory over St. Saviours in a Coast Soccer League game here Saturday afternoon after over-coming a two-goal lead rolled up by the Tigers in the first 15 minutes of play.

The result left all four clubs in the league deadlocked with a win the league deadlocked wit Wood \_\_\_45344433 34

#### FOR NIGHTS OF WELL-EARNED REST

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#### 'Spy Ship' Coming To Dominion

"Spy Ship," Warner Bros. First National picture coming to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow is another example of how Holly-wood keeps ahead of the head-

"Spy Ship," which deals with fifth column sabotage was in the making months before the F.B.I. announced the arrest of eight Ger man secret agents who had landed on this coast via submarine and rubber boats. It even preceded a scandal in which a fawoman flier was arrested for dealing with the enemy,

"Spy Ship," Irene Manning plays the part of a famed avia trix who becomes involved with patrons will find today when they Nazi agents and betrays her country by radioing secret informs tios which leads to the sinking of It tells the story of a parson and trating drama of a woman's soul, vessels. Michael Ames, insur-ance executive, engaged to Pam they laugh at the same things, Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, (Miss Manning's role), is the tool she uses to obtain her information about sailing dates. Maris "One Foot in Heaven" has a liam Wyler directed.

give the betraying Irene her just

omes to a climax Dec. 7, the day comes to a climax Dec. 7, the day Pearl Harbor is bombed, and a On York Bil newspaper columnist, Craig Stevens, comes into his own and does a service for his country.

noon newspaper.

#### 'One Foot in Heaven' Showing At Cadet

Entertainment in every sense of the word is what Cadet Theatre see the showing of Warner Bros.' latest film, "One Foot in Heaven." share the same joys and sorrows Richard Carlson and five memand have the same problems. Richard Carlson and five memand have the same problems.

Wrixon is the girl who eventually | grand cast featuring Fredric works with government agents to March and Martha Scott in the starring roles.

# An exciting series of events Little Foxes

Bette Davis' now starring vehicle, "The Little Foxes," hailed as "Spy Ship" is action-packed and one of the brilliant actress' greatand street cars pas timely as your ink-wet afterstage hit which ran for 769 per-

Authored by Lillian Hellman, who also wrote the film adaptation, the original play also toured the country, covering more than 25,000 miles

Produced for RKO Radio release by Samuel Goldwyn, "The Little Foxes," now at the York Theatre, is described as a pene-



HUMPHREY BOGART who appears with Irene M Big Shot," now at the York Theatre

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — "Maisie Gets Her Man," starring Ann Soth-ern and Red Skelton. CADET — Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven."

CAPITOL - "Holiday Inn," starring Fred Astaire.

DOMINION—"Wings for the

Eagle," starring Ann Sheri-dan and Dennis Morgan, OAK BAY-PLAZA — First

feature picture of World War II, "Moscow Strikes

RIO - "Confirm or Deny" starring Don Ameche and

YORK—Bette Davis in "The "Little Foxes."

Laughter and romance are ex-

Goldwyn-Mayer's series involving

the abilities of Ann Sothern and

Red Skelton. The picture opens

has the offices for an assortment of small-time promoters

Maisie is still the smart Brook-

The film also marks the star

"Say It With Music"-one of

Irving Berlin's old song hits-

seems to have been his inspira-

tion for Paramount's new Bing Crosby-Fred Astraire musical,

'Holiday Inn," which opens today

at the Capitol Theatre. For this

great song and dance production, America's No. 1 tunesmith has

written 11 new Hit Parade songs

'Holiday Inn'

Rich in Song

today at the Atlas Theatre: The story is a fast-moving one

blended in "Maisle Gets

Man," newest in Metro-

Back.'

Joan Bennett.

Plays 'Maisie'

#### 'Moscow Strikes,' Oak Bay, Plaza

Out of the great winter cunter-offensive that began Dec. 6 of last year on the approaches to Moscow, Russian front-line cameramen have brought a film that will live. "Moscow Strikes Back," now at the Oak Bay and Atlas Theatres is not a film to be described in ordinary reviewer's terms. These events were recorded amid a struggle that knew no quarter. Here is a film to lift the spirit with the courage of a people who have gone all-out.

It is a record of things that the land southern tell best and words but inade plays 'Maicio' quately describe. The grief, the tope and determination of these faces at work and in desperate pertly battle are not easily reduced to a Her phrase. Nor can one readily define the transition of a people into the deepest necessities of total war. The festive marchers parading across Red Square in a great same who on another day stand in massed ranks before Lenin's Bullding," a dingy edifice which tomb to hear Marshal Timoshenwarning to be ready for battle. They are the same who on Nov. 7, four months after the Nazi invasion, stand grimly in the lyn gal, but thanks to the ad-snowy expanse of the square listening to Stalin's speech before self in, Miss Sothern is able to moving in tank and truck or afoot wear more than one dress. directly from the parade ground for the fighting front.

Here is the preparation for the counter-stroke while in Moscow the old men and women and children build sandbag barricades and street cars pass the muzzles anding the ave of the highly-successful New York nues; here are the people who said: "If we are defeated on the outskirts we will stop them in the



FRED ASTAIRE, world famo dancer, appearing at the Capitol Theatre today in "Holiday Inn."



songs which you've been hear-ing and humming, and songs which "say it" about the nation's most dearly loved and most widely celeberatd holidays. The holidays are an integral part of the story of "Holiday Inn." The majority of the 13 songs are sung by Bing Crosby and constitute the biggest repertoire the popular singer has ever warbled in one picture. Fred Astaire, and two new dancing partners-Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale do eight really sensational dance routines to a group of these songs. **Eastern Amateur** Hockey Operates

NEW YORK (CP)—Five clubs

will make up the eastern United
States Amateur Hockey League
this season, and will play a 48game schedule opening here Nov.
8, it was announced Sunday following a league meeting which re-elected Tom Lockhart of New York as president. Eight teams participated in 1941-42.

Comprising the loop will be New York Rovers, Boston-Olympics, Baltimore Orioles, Washington Eagles and the Curtis Bay (Baltimore) station of the United Club announced the following

defeated Dodgers 6 to 2 in the final game in the four-of-seven series to win the Edward C series to win the Edmonton Senior Baseball League championship Sunday. Previously Arrows had won three games, Dodgers two and the other was chanical man" of tennis, won the men's singles title in the Pacific a tie.

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## southwest Journament Si

Wimming Classes

Victoria Amateur Swimming
Club announced the following

New York of the Champion of South America, hard-hitting Francisco Segura of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Pauline Betz, women's national States coastguard. The Curtis swimming classes to be held at singles champ an, won the Pacific Bay station team will play its. home games in Baltimore and the Crystal Garden, Tesday 3, southwest title, defeating the Mashington, evenly divided be tween the cities. Son in charge; 3.30 to 4.30, junous threat in the nationals, 6.2, tween the cities.

On the coastguard team will be Art Coulter, former star of TNEW TOTA Ramgers of the National Hockey League, and Sam Lo Presti, Chicago Black Hawks

Tupman in charge; 3.30 to 4.30, jun ous threat in the nationals, 6-2, 6-3.

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Tupman in charge; Friday, 7.30, acres of pasture land in the Netacriands, by Nazi orders, will make charge. charge.

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Victorian Home After

Action On Assiniboine

SMOKE, STEAM

steam into the room.

the chance.

ship who were on leave when the young, as a group, he said.

Fred Appleby, Chief Stoker never had a chance to talk to Charles C, Cue, Torpedo Gunner's Mate Bert Sewell and Burgess He said the officiers appeared

The engine-room, besides being

of oils and hot grease, soon was

fire which broke out on deck,

The destroyer also felt the ex-

opped to get the submarine.

smooth in my life," he said.

R.C.N. No one knows how he

stayed on the bridge all the

Gibbons said some the Nazl

prisoners who were taken aboard

the Assiniboine were sullen and

A few could talk English and

He said the officiers appeared very Nazified.

duty since the start of war,

having been washed overboard on

years of war he has never been

Having been on Atlantic convoy

officious and others seemed glad

**Action Lasted One Hour** 

MACHINIST T. GIBBONS

a Nazi submarine in the Atlantic, he said today it was a good show,

stroyer during the action. Others

Gibbons said they had been manning action stations on and

Although Machinist . Tommy

# Viscount Bennett Here, Won't Be Interviewed

i m, Canada's Prime Minister from 1931 to 1935 came to Victoria for a few hours today on private business. He crossed the Atlantic from London a couple of weeks ago.

When his lordship came out he

said he did not want his picture taken. He refused to be inter-

"I have nothing to say-that's definite and final-as definite and final as the things I usually say," his lordship. PAUSE

There was a long pause, then a reporter tried again.
"How long are you going to stay in Victoria?" Lord Bennett

was asked,
"I'm taking the afternoon boat

back to Vancouver," he replied.
"Have you any engagements here—any business?" said the

vate business it's very difficult worry." to have private business in Canada any more," Lord Beanett re-plied, and he looked unhappy as he fumbled with his gold watch

However, he became more pleasant as he walked towards hotel's main door with re-

porters and photographers.
"Well, if you want a picture I guess you can have it," he said.
The photographer muttered, 'Oh, not if you don't want it, but to get pictures."

yes," said Lord Bennett, every man must do his job." NO INTERVIEW

So he posed outside the porte take anything down on paper. cochere of the hotel, made a few remarks, but when the reporter Now in his 73rd year, Lord

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VISCOUNT BENNETT

started taking notes (thinking "I'll get an interview yet") his lordship said: "Don't write this down," and then said to the I wouldn't have taken the mid- photographers "This isn't an innight boat here if I hadn't pri- terview, so you don't need to

Shown a Canadian Press re port quoting him as saying one Canadian province is not taking the war seriously enough, Lord Bennett said he had said no such

The report said he refused in Vancouver last night to discuss conscription or politics, declaring "it is not a matter of conscrip tion-it all comes down to the fundamental philosophy that the will of the majority must prevail. it's our job; our bosses expect us If it doesn't, then it is the end

of democracy."

It was when Lord Bennett started to explain this statement that he told the reporter not to

Now in his 73rd year Lord health with ruddy skin and upright shoulders. He was immaculate in grev-black morning coat. wing collar and black tie, with pearl pin. His black overcoat and black fedora hat touched off his

ormal attire. During the morning Lord Benett went to the Parliament and, K.C., B.C. Conservative furlongs: leader and acting premier in the absence of Premier John Hart,

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# **Given Oxfords**

of exchanging police issue tat James Maynard, Ltd. preliminary hearing continued of quartermaster, police stores, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government.

Sgt. Young said he had secured boots twice at Maynard's. On one occasion he had been entitled o an issue of boots and had picked up a pair of shoes at Maynard's. In the other instance he had taken boots to that store and had changed them for ox-

was the practice, despite police regulations to the contrary, he

"I think it has been done. I don't know how often." Ques-tioned more closely, he added: | Gibbons, 931 Green Street, only heard and smelt the spirited fight

Sgt. Young had testified to said although the engagement sales slips for 1937 to 1942 from seemed like 15 minutes.

\*Replying to H. W. Davey, coun-el for Mr. Simpson, witness sel for Mr. Simpson, witness were PO. Leading Torpedo Oper-stated the slips had been taken ator C. Burgess, PO. Gunner's from a back room in the store. Mate L. Westfield, and Engine-There appeared to be no filing room Artificer Vic Deer system in operation there, he

Earlier Detective M. Wilkinson had identified finger prints of Mr. Simmons and Mr. Simpson and stated their effective M. Simpson and stated their effective M. Simpson and stated their effective M. Wilkinson are accounted were electrical A few could talk Eng read magazines but free Appleby, Chief Stoker and Mr. Simpson and stated their effective M. Wilkinson are accounted to the control of the counter of the and stated their signatures had

been placed on the prints.

During the larger part of the morning hearing H. B. McLean, NO WARNING handwriting and typing expert, identified signatures of the two and sales slips with those on the fingerprint forms. He was still ling, the sub came to the surface

# WILLOWS PARK

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# For Police Boots

civilian walking shoes was expressed by Sgt. J. A. Young in City Police Court today as the John Graham Simpson, manag-ing director of Maynard's, and Leonard J. Simmons, former

When asked by P. J. Sinnott, counsel for Mr. Simmons, if that

ioned more closely, he added:
"I believe it was the practice."
heard and smelt the spirited fight
of the H.M.C.S. Assiniboine with

#### SEIZED SALES SLIPS

which he extracted 45 dealing with purchases by the B.C. police. toria men who were on the de PRISONERS YOUNG

stand at adjournment. The hearing will be resumed the destroyer.

# OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Denggists, Others Exempt

he said.

	6 Druggists, Others Exempt			
Little Argo	Store Hours Limit			
ØS.	Set by Prices Board			

Prices and Trade Board order night Sunday to midnight the governing the hours during which following Saturday in any one ls retail stores may be open for week, if it is required by provin-in business has been drafted and cial statute or other legislation may come into effect Oct. 1, it to close on Sundays; or for more was learned today. than 62 hours in any one week
Preparation of the order fol if there is no legislation requiring

lows consultation with the retail Sunday closing. trade throughout Canada. The It was undersi draft provides that no retail es in various communities are being tablishment, apart from drug- asked to agree on hours within tablishments and hotel services may remain open later than 8 p.m. on any day, except that on any one day of each week they may remain open until 10 p.m.

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stores shall remain open not to Dec. 31 inclusive.

# **Community Chest** Canvass Starts

Over 500 are engaged in the canvas by which officials hope to raise \$80,000 to carry on Salvation Army home front activity.

the individual would pay if no dents of Victoria. The body is resting at Sands Mortuary. Fusuch donation were made.

Owing to the shortness of the

It was understood that retailers

117 Community Chest convassers opened their house-to-house cambridge in Greater Victoria today 110 and responses were reported rea.

106 canvas by which officials hope to raise \$80,000 to carry on Salvation Army home front activity and the 21 social service agencies supported by the chest.

107 Early returns from the special names committee were said to be charge of manslaughter. The charge arose from the death of Arthur J. Webb, 48 Glanford Avenue, following an accident, 107 but the campaign committee is 100 beautiful to charge arose from the death of Arthur J. Webb, 48 Glanford Avenue, following an accident, 107 but the campaign committee is 100 beautiful to campaign committee arose from the death of Arthur J. Webb, 48 Glanford Avenue, following an accident, 107 but the campaign committee is 100 beautiful to carry on Salvation Amount of the Prairie Club: C. Keith, F. Thompson, L. Langdal and E. S. Ard. Interment in family plot, Royal Qak. 4522 Buck-On 114 up to the standard of last year, 4550 Patage 107 but the campaign committee is Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a coldent, Sept. 10, when his car was in a collent, Sept. 10, when his car

No New Burners **\$5 Per Unit** Sawdust Price

her engines, the firing of the guns and shells striking her hull, The Wartime Prices and Trade Board regional office announce filled with the normal aromas today that its fuel wood order No. 40 has been extended to saw-dust and millwood produced or reeking with the smell of burn-

sold in the Victoria area.

The order set a ceiling price ing cordite, and smoke from a A small pipe broke and poured for bagged Douglas fir sawdust of \$5 per unit of 200 cubic feet in the inner Victoria area—the area within a radius of three miles from the Victoria city hall. soding of her own depth charges,

Prices for bagged sawdust of other species is \$4 per unit in Finally, the destroyer heaved and groaned as she brought death the inner Victoria area and prices to the submarine by ramming for bulk sawdust are 50 cents less in each case. Millwood prices per cord vary for different types tainly did their stuff," Gibbons and species of fuelwood.

said. "You have to admire the spirit of the fellows. They are In the outer Victoria areathe area lying outside the inner all for doing it again if they get Victoria area and yet within a radius of five miles from the Victoria city hall, an extra de-"I never saw anything go so livery charge is permitted, not exceeding 50 cents per unit for "You can't say anything but sawdust and 50 cents per cord a good word for our commander, for millwood. Cmdr. J. Hamilton Stubbs.

#### UPLAND WOOD MORE

An additional 50 cents per cord may be added to scheduled prices for the variety of mill-wood known as dryland or upland wood, the announcement said.

Restrictions on delivery of wood fuel to consumers who have ertain limited supplies with Other Victorians posted to the to get off the ship. They looked which to carry on for the present are effective until such time as conditions warrant their lift. The consumer is prohibited for the present from accepting deliveries of sawdust providing he has in storage two or more units, and from accepting deliveries of millwood providing he

has on hand two or more cords. The order prohibits, excep under permit, the installation of through air raids in England and the north Atlantic and now have and also prohibits insertion of an Mrs. A. McConnell about a stone's throw away from the destroyer. "most spirited action of the war." outer Victoria areas offering for outer Victoria areas offering for sale millwood or sawdust, unless "The first thing I heard was machine guns and tracer bullets,"

Gibbons said he must have a halo sale millwood or sawdust, unless the full name and address of such person is set forth in the Gibbons was on deck at the time but he immediately went below to take his post in the enduty and willing to go back to convoy and the sea was erroth.

Although he said he was ready lates that producers and dealers are required to supply the purchaser with an adequate invoice when delivering wood fuel or and the sea was smooth.

The destroyer was soon vibra has been posted to Esquimalt.

#### OBITUARY

PANNELL — Funeral for Ed-ward Ernest Pannell will be conducted at 11 Tuesday morning from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel by Dr. W. J. Sipprell. In-

ROBERTSON — Corporal homas Robertson, 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish, died Saturday evening at Victoria Military Hospital. Corporal Robertson was born in Scotland and had lived in B.C. for seven years. He is survived by his widow, Velma, at Sidney, and a number of brothers and sisters. Funeral will be conducted at 2.30 Tuesday by Rev. Capt. McIntosh. In-terment at Royal Oak. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of ar-

tailoring and dressmaking, hair ago when she came to Victoria, Establishments may remain open a second night in the week until 10 p.m., but the additional lng, repairing of all kinds, supuntil 10 p.m., but the additional two hours in the evening must be deducted from the morning opening. If the normal hours were foaled in it am. to 8 p.m., they would be from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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> neral arrangements are pending. MONTGOMERY - Last rites campaign this year returns from for Isaac Montgomery were con-advance groups have not yet ducted Saturday at the Thomson reached the totals reported for Funeral Home. Rev. J. L. W. Mc-Funeral Home. Rev. J. L. W. Mcthe corresponding period last Lean officiated. The body was burial will be made in family

> > ROGERS - Rev. John Turner conducted funeral services for Allan Hiram Rogers at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Saturday

As a lice in present income tax Monday when a verdict of cuip for Enizabeth Louisa Hubbard regulations to cover gifts to able negligence was brought in against Moore.

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1110 charities. Under the rulings a gainst Moore.

112 Some Yank 110 deduction is made from the gross taxable income this year. As a held Friday in Oak Bay court, Moore being remanded until today.

113 Tearly a substantial amount of Moore being remanded until today. service. Burial at Colwood. Pall-



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# Dies at Age of 98

Funeral services for Mrs. sons, Frank, of Vancouver; J. B., Amelia McConnell, who died Sat- of Vernon; Fred, J. H. and Clar-Amelia McConnell, who died Sat-urday at 857 McClure Street at five other descendants, all in the age of 98, will be conducted British Columbia. Her husband, at 2 Tuesday from Hayward's John Palmer McConnell, died in B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. John 1915. Turner will officiate. Interment

in family plot, Ross Bay. Born in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Mc-Connell came to Victoria 60 years bearers were A. G. Cameron, R. E. Eccles, E. Daniels, E. Bent, E. Aldred and J. Law,

of Centennial Church congrega erations.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Ross, of Ganges; five

## Admits Car Theft

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teporter (Social Editor) \_\_\_\_\_Beacon 3133 teporter (Sports Editor) \_\_\_\_Beacon 3134

Announcements

BIRTHS

mouth. Nova Scotia, and a reside Victoria for 60 years. She leaves daughter, Mrs. J. E. Ross, in Ga Sait Spring Island; live sons. Fra Vancouver, J. B. in Vernon, Fred. and Clarence v. in Victoria, and other descendants, all in British lumbia. lumbia.
Puneral from Hayward's B.C. Funer
happel on Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rev. Joi
urner officiating Interment in fami
of in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PANNELL At the Royal Jubilee Hospits on Seplember 18, 1942, Edward, Ernes Pannell of 596 Govern Settler (1942) and Francis of Several Settler (1942) and Francis of Years; born in Barrie. Onterio, for merly in Cowiehan, coming to Victori 19 years ago. He leaves his widow, a the retaidence, and two brothers. Frant in Vancouver and Owen in Cowiehan Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funera Chapel on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell officiating. Interment it Soldiers Section, Royal Oak Burial Park

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quarter and were still in front, 6 to 5, at halftime.

Highlight of the game was the sparkling goaling of Bill Scott, whose flashy saves kept the local team in the running. Oaklands ran up a 3 to 0 lead game and led 4 to 3 after the initial canto. After that the Renfrew boys got to work and home a defermed by got to work and home by got to work and ho

controlled play for the next three quarters. The adult pied-billed grebe, often called "hell-diver," usually escapes gunners by diving from its floating nest which resembles to the spots. Hsm-Roid is use, is highly recommended by escapes gunners by diving from its floating nest which resembles to the spots. Hsm-Roid is being to fell the being a ball of weeds, rather than by

#### P. T.A. Activities

MONTEREY P.T.A. Monterey Parent-Teacher As

meeting Tuesday night at 8 at the Monterey School. Mrs. G. W. WAYS TO SAVE TO MAKE Pottinger will give the highlights of the recent convention of the of the recent convention of the Canadian. Federation of Home to tun up to make table mats or tea towels with gay blanket and School held at Calgary.

OAKLANDS P.T.A.

The Oaklands School P.-T.A. War Savings instead. met recently in the school audiwere welcomed by the president were named as follows: Mrs. R.

Mrs. W. Blair, L. A.

Gordon; alternates, Mrs. W. M.

Brown, Mrs. H. O. Hughes and
L. A. Gordon. Mrs. G. Smith
was appointed a delegate for the
was appointed a delegate for the

In the proper of the property of the propert to be given in the interest of calls for three or more eggs. Better Parenthood Week" at St. Alban's Church, Ryan Street, Oct. 4, by the Rev. Comley. On Friday, Oct. 9, a "get-acquainted" tea will be held in the school be used up. auditorium when parents will have an opportunity of meeting teachers. Plans are being made for the fall bazaar early in November, Mrs. Ian McLorie reported a splendid response in he donation of fruit juices for the children in the case of emergency. The Red Cross workroom will be open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 3. Community singing and group competitions were enjoyed. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. A.

Baseball Standings

J. Stevenson and Mrs. F. Lloyd.

'NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### MPORTANT CHANGES TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Sunday, Sept. 27

Train No. 2 will continue to leave Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m. for Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal,

Train No. 8 to Montreal, will leave Vancouver daily at 7.16 p.m. instead of 8.00 p.m. as formerly, for Calgary, Winni-peg and Montreal.

p.m. instead of 7:15 p.m. as formerly, for Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto.

Train No. 12 "Kettle Valley Express' will leave Vancouver daily at 8.15 p.m. instead of 8.20 p.m. as formerly, for Pen-ticton, Nelson, Lethbridge and

Train Arrivals Vancouver No. 3 will arrive from Toronto

No. 7 will arrive from Montreal

No. 11 will arrive from Crows Nest and Kettle Valley points No. 1 will arrive from Montreal



#### HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

# Many a Mickle' Stamps. Here's a hint worth knowing

"Many a mickle makes a muckle" is just an old Scottish

after themselves." A 'MUCKLE' Worn out table cloths can be

stitching to add a splash of color . . saves going out and buying ones and you can invest in

torium with Mrs. W. Blair, president, in the chair. The parents prepare the cheese you must grate it first then blend it with a and the new teachers introduced. little butter to make a creamy The district council delegates substance . . . add Worcesterwere named as follows: Mrs. R. shire, a little chopped onlon, !f

more change to invest in War

these beefless days . . . one pound of meat or fish serves four, sociation invites teachers and parents to attend the opening cents and the dollars will look with crumbs, rice or mashed potatoes and made into loaves or

cakes it will serve 5 or 6. Write and tell us about your ideas for making clothes last qualified. longer, food go farther, and other interesting ways of economizing to help win the war. Address your letters to "Many a Mickle," care of this paper.

# War Savings instead. Odds and ends of cheese make Roger Trophy Golf

Third round of the Roger trophy competition was played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday. Results follow: y. Results 1010W:

1. Hosmer and W. A. Jaffray. won from
McDonaid and L. Colton. 2 and 1.

1. Petch and Bob Johnstone won from
Goodman and W. E. Cook. 1 up.

1. Panthorpe and J. G. Thomson won

8 W. Neilson and O. A. Trickett, 2

Hallowe'en activities. All parents teaspoonful of baking powder, were invited to attend a service This only works when a recipe GOTEBORG, Sweden GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) alls for three or more eggs. Gunder Haegg, continuing his CHICAGO BEARS WIN
Old wornout Turkish towels record shattering distance run BOSTON (AP)—The

> Keeping records of amounts re- The listed unofficial world humbling Colonel Bob Neyland's quired for your family is another way of saving . . . it helps you set by Taisto Maki of Finland order more accurately and leaves at Helsinki June 16, 1939.
>
> The quired for your family is another record was 14 minutes 8.8 seconds great eastern army all-stars, Maroons are the 1942 champions league, scoring the victory. The of the Northern Baseball League. Winnipeg squad won the series of the final game of the best five games to four.

Slide Rule Victor

Conn McCreary brought the airplane manufacturer's Son of Snark home three lengths in front of Occupation, top moneywinning two-year-old of the year. Occupation had another six lengths on Crispin Oglebay's True Blue, but was found guilty of crossing over in front of the field while taking the lead early in the race.

True Blue was moved up to second and third went to William Ziegler, Jr.'s Breezing Home. Slide Rule, a \$10.30 for \$2 shot, was clocked in 1:171-5 for the six and one-half furlongs of sloppy going.

BOSTON (AP)-The chammake grand dishcloths with a ning, Sunday sped 5,000 metres pion Chicago Bears, twice blanket-stitched border, or bath in 13 minutes 58.2 seconds to sparked by halfback Hugh Galmitts in which scraps of soap can surpass all previous perform lerneau, healed the National be used up.

Surpass all previous perform lerneau, healed the National Professional League's wounds by

NEW YORK (AP) - W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule Saturday won the \$10,000 Cowdin Stakes at Aqueduct with John Marsch's highly-regarded Occupation fin ishing second only to be dis-

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# **More Prisoners** In Dieppe Lists OFTAWA (CP) — Following Previously Killed

are the names of officers and westerners in the 159th and 160th list of Dieppe casualties. The 159th list:

Died

EASTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT Capt. Douglas Stanley Simpson, Taunton, Somerset, Eng.

Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now Prisoners of War CANADIAN ARMORED

CORPS Lieut. Marcel Joseph Aime Lambert, Edmonton.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT. William George Cunningham, Weyburn, Sask.



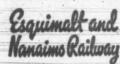
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# Previously Missing, Now

Prisoner of War CENTRAL ONTARIO Capt, John Graham Housser,

In Action, Now Prisoners of War MANITOBA REGIMENT

Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War ROYAL CANADIAN

ENGINEERS Pte. Robeson William Hiseman

Pte. Henry Swanky, Winnipeg.

MANITOBA REGIMENT Cpl. Gordon Charles Belsham, Winning; Pte. William, Dell-Nice, Norwood, Man.; Pte. Lloyd SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT

Pte. Joseph Frank Thompson, Ituna, Sask.; L.-Cpl. George Carol Previously Wounded, Now Missing

MANITOBA REGIMENT Pte. John Alexander Forsythe, Winnipeg. The 160th list:

Previously Missing Believed Killed, Now Prisoners of War CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT Lieut, Oscar Frank Walker, To-

Previously Missing, Now Prisoners of War WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

Capt. Jack Rait Kent, Windsor, CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT

Capt. John McGill Currie, REGIMENT DE QUEBEC Capt. Jacques Rene Prefon-taine, Montreal; Lieut. John Ed-ward Thompson, Winnipeg.

Previously Missina, Now Prisoners of War HEADQUARTERS UNITS Pte. George Morley Chapman, Alta

CANADIAN ARMORED CORPS Cpl. William Donald Isbister, Gadsby, Alta.

MANITOBA REGIMENT L. Sgt, Thomas Henry Hudson, SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT Pte. David Henry Edwards, Llanfyllin S.O., Montgomery-

# Salt Spring Island Ferry

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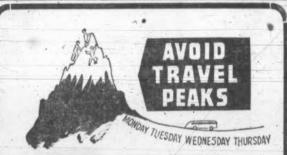
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ost and off at 5.13. Time, 25, 48.4-5, 1.15.3-5, 1.41.1-5. Track fast, Won all driving. Wanner entered to be claimed for \$700. mp Craig broke fast, was taken in hand for a half, then sent out ra and coming on outside got up in final stride. Stoien Color, alway d. came through between bories entering streets, repeated to have received by the support of the strict o

4550 -SIXTH RACE-Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$200; second, \$50; third, \$25; \$5 to each additional starter. ONE MILE 

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ONE-TWO (CAMP GROUND-MASKED REVUE) PAID \$29.25

At post and off at 6.25. Time, 23 2-5, 49 4-5, 1.15, 1.41 2-5, 2.23 2-5. Track fast, Start good. Won handily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$700.

#### London Market

Mining \$11, Consol. Gold 37s \$61, Cent-aulds 39s \$61, Crown £8\s, De Beers £9 3/16, East Geduld £8\s, Metel Box 77s \$61, Min-ing Trust 1s 9d.

fight for army emergency relief, and feeder steers 8.00 to 8.75.

said today tickets would range LONDON (AP)—Stock market prices held remerally steady today in quiet trading.

British funds closed about unchanged and in the foreign list Brasilian bonds were remember to the foreign list Brasil

#### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Week-end cattle 582, calves 99, hogs 104, no sheep. Today, cattle 60, calves 13, hogs 100, few early sheep.

Butcher steers opened under definite pressure. Other classes steady in early light trade. Odd WAKEFIELD PASSENGERS AWAITING RESCUE—As the skipper of the burning U.S. naval trans-NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Jacobs, staging the Joe Louis Billy Conn heavyweight title fight for army emergency relief, and feeder steers 8.00 to 8.75.

WARFIELD PASSENCERS AWATHEN RESCUE AS the Safety and the butting Passencers and crewmen crowded the stern of the former luxury liner Manhattan to await rescue by warships in the transport's convoy. The approximately 1,600 passengers were removed safely and landed later at an East Coast port. The dight for army emergency relief, and feeder steers 8.00 to 8.75.

#### Rising Displays

MONTREAL (CP)-A few lead-NEW YORK (AP)-Specialties ers gave rising displays in trad-ing on the stock exchange today. Bell Telephone jumped 3¼ and nainly in the low-price bracket, again drew the principal buying play in today's stock market Montreal Power was fractionally while many leaders were improved. Massey-Harris posted

a new high.
In mines, Lake Shore firmed 20 cents and Sigma was a few cents Transfers approximated 300,-Such bidding as appeared was in arrears.

based largely on talk of earnings prospects. Little inspiration was an derived from news of the war, taxes or the price-wage control trive.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials 107.27, up .05
20 rails 26.75, off .06
15 utilities 11.70, off .07

Total sales 320,000. 25 % 26 124 33% 34 consolidated Smelters
rown Cork
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# Egg Prices



year-old Lieut: Jack Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. bushels to the United Kingdom. Forbes, Kitchener, Ont., who is believed to be the youngest adju. tant in Canada's army. His regi-ment has been thoroughly drilled 300,000 bushels of wheat was

in commando tactics.

#### Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign exchange late rates:

- Canada: Official Canadian Con trol Board rates for U.S. dollars-Buying, 10 per cent premium selling, 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buy ing, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11% per cent discount or 88.121/2, U.S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, \$4.02 selling, \$4.04 open market; cables,

WINNIPEG (CP) - Export business in Canadian wheat fea ADJUTANT AT 21—Twenty-one vear-old Lieut; Jack Forbes, son total estimated at 2,500,000 300,000 bushels of wheat was capital Estate taken, chiefly by the mills. Wheat United Distilled

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ances today. Prices moved in

narrow range with transfers

around the 90,000 shares. Ten

cent losses were suffered by

Lamaque and Hollinger. Macassa

Base metals were weak with

International Nickel and Ontario

Western oils were neglected,

Foothills dropped 10 cents and Home Oil advanced a cent.

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Kerr-Addison Up .10 lower. TORONTO (CP)-Outside of a flurry in Kerr Addison, which 60-4 60-6 60-4 60-6 60-4 60-5 60-4 60-5 advanced 10 cents, the Toronto 46-7 46-7 46-5 46-6 board presented a dull appear-

CHICAGO (AP) - Rye prices and Bralorne slipped 5 each: slumped more than a cent a bushel and wheat almost that much today as the grain market retreated under selling of profit. Nickel dropping fractions. takers, hedgers and dealers disturbed by price control develop-

Wheat— ay eptember ecember		124-7	Low 129-7	Close 129-7 124-2 126-7
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ay eptember ecember	- 54-2 - 50 - 52	54-3 -50 52-1	54 49-2 51-6	54 49-2 51-6

#### Bralorne at \$6

VANCOUVER (CP) - The morning session of the Vancouver Exchange was drab today. Total sales were 1,250 shares.

In the mines Bralorne was up 10 at 6.00, Cariboo and Taylor Bridge unchanged. Oils were in-

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	McDougal Segur	314	4
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By Williams

# Dorothy Dix:

I am 17 today and have earned my first money. All at once it has dawned on me what it has meant to my mother to educate she to go to work to support us and tor's wreath of laurel. she has made a good job of it.
She has fed and clothed and educated us; she has made for us a pleasant home that our friends

She has had the joy of achievement, too. When you are older you will know that is one of the purest pleasures we ever experilove to come to, and no matter how long her day at the office, serted her, leaving her and her she is always pleasant and little brood destitute. She didn't

that if there is a God of Justice, den on her relatives and friends. why anyone as beautiful and fine She went out, got work and did as my mther should have had it so well that she was able to such a cruel fate. Why should give her children a good home she have had to work so hard? and education and fit them for She says it won't change our sit-uation to get bitter about it and When a woman does that, and ling, the father of this child, did that we must live one day at a stands squarely on her own feet, a wise thing. He wrote a little time. Maybe she is right, but I she gets a thrill that is a consodon't see what she gets out of lation prize for many misfor. There was a small boy in Bombay life. She does no harm to any- tunes. one and still she has had to spend her whole time planning, saving, mother has had to work so hard,

what made me write this letter to you is that when I was
walking past her door I saw her
kneeling by her bed. She was
crying and praying. She would
rather die than let anyone see
lighted the fires of ambition in her cry. But something in me boiled over and I saw red. I only hope she lives to see the day when she can enjoy all the things she should have. She will be given them if I can get them for her.

JUST SEVENTEEN. Answer: Well, my dear, I think any mother who has a daughter who loves, admires, appreciates and understands her as you do yours, is a lucky woman even if

she has nothing else. Not many mothers are so fortunate, for you give her some-thing far more precious in their

#### SHE HAS HER

fine, brave woman; she is as she has made a good one. Try to heroic as any soldier whose emulate her.

You Buy One .

Dear Miss Dix: I want to pay | breast is covered with medals. Ittakes much more courage to face will appear in the headlines, but life than it does to face death. It Life of Rudyard read about who risk death in doomed cities without a whimper because she faces life with courcourage. You do well to honor

But you are wrong in thinking she has had no consolations, no

She didn't miling.

What I can't understand is beggar. She didn't become a bur

whole the planting, saving, serimping, to bring us up.

but work has not been a curse to her; it has been her blessing. It her soul and made her realize that new avenues of life opened before her instead of feeling that she had come to a dead end and everything was over with her. For the woman who has troubles to bear there is no anodine like work. No woman who has a good job ever dies of a broken heart

And above all, your mother has her children. No woman is utterly destitute if she has chil-dren who love and appreciate her and are growing into fine men and women. When she has these she has the best gift God can eyes than all the fine clothes and houses and limousines. and resentful. She has had the courage to rise above her sor-Certainly your mother is a what threatened to be a bad life

If You Can No Longer RENT A HOUSE . . . I Suggest on with his teaching

fairly well. The sea captain was kind to him and took him on long walks. One day he was shown a sailing vessel which had come back from a trip to the Arctic. The captain's wife was of a difderent nature; she was ill-tem-pered and mistreated the lad from

#### HOROSCOPE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



today announced that registration of women in rural areas and small towns will be continued during next week.

the present registration are women born between 1918 and 1922 inclusive who are unem loyed or not employed in an dustry which comes under furisdiction of the Unemployment

Monday and ended Saturday in all areas where the registration was not carried on in post offices postmasters in rural areas small towns have been and authorized to continue the registration until next Saturday,

Another statement disclosed more than 50,902 women regis tered during the first three days This figure was based on incom plete reports, only 110 of the 195 offices being taken into consideration. It did not include re turns from post offices in rural

Although 9,225 indicated they 1871. The Suez canal was not in had no responsibilities and could use at the time. So the Kipling tak, any full-time essential tob take any full-time essential job which they were capable of handling, thousands more said they would like to help in any way they could if their children could

totaled 3,750-

#### Musical Evening

W.A. to the First United Church will sponsor a musical evening, Friday, Sept. 25, in the church in aid of the organ fund. Miss Alexandra McGavin, pian-ist, and Miss Barbara Blackstone, soloist, will contribute several se-lections to the program, as will Mr. George H. Feaker, who is the church organist. Following this, a series of motion pictures will shown by Mr. Herbert Pendray including the war zones of Good and evil appear balanced England, Holland, Norway, and

year. Children born on this day

By William

Required by law to register in Insurance Commission.

registration began - last The

e adequately cared for. Those willing to give part-time assistance in any way National Selective Service might direct



Wash Tubs

Mr. and Mrs.

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WHY DON'T YOU SET A DATE THEN YOU WONT HAVE TO WORRY ANY MORE ABOUT IT YOU ARE!

By Roy Crane



Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



# Uncle Ray Kipling: Early Years A small boy of English descent

took a walk alone one day in Inage and dignity and a smile. My lead a charge in battle. Your dia. He was hardly four years of mother. when the way to the dia. He was hardly four years of school in Bombay, where his father taught art.

Suddenly a large hen came from the edge of a small valley, me, support five of us, go to work in an office and keep herself at tractive and pleasant all these has known the martyr's crown of and us children, My mother had



Manya child has kept an early wise thing. He wrote a little

Who once from a hen ran away,
When they said, "You're a baby,"
He replied, "Well I may be: But I don't like these hens of

Bombay." Before long little Rudyard Kipling was laughing about what had happened. Late in his life he said "I have thought well of hens ever

India was Rudyard's birthplace and he lived there during his first five years. In that period he had native nurses who told him stories bout jungle animals, and these

stories he did not forget. Another important thing about his early years is the fact that he But learned to speak Hindustani. This is the most widely-used language in India. When he returned to the

country, he was able to pick it up again. There was to be a large space in his life in which he saw no more of India. He was to spend most of his childhood in England.

. In company with his father and mother, Rudyard traveled toward England aboard a paddle-wheel rows and keep smiling. Out of steamboat. That was in the year family boarded a train to cross a desert, at the edge of Egypt, to reach another seaport. Then another vessel took them the rest

of the way.

An old sea captain and his wife ere given care of the boy, and e lived at Southsea for the next six years. His parents returned to India, where the father went

For a time Rudyard was treated

SEPT. 22 in the forecast for today. News from abroad may be discouraging and cause pessimism. Entertain- have the augury of a successful ments of all kinds are favored.

#### Persons whose birthdate it is may be studious and diligent. THIS CURIOUS WORLD



the pleasant, happy atmosphere that goes with a seasoned rose garden . . . or a lily pond. It may only cost a little to have the old sink of one of these houses replaced with a new model sink; or perhaps the house you like has no builtin cupboards . . . these, too, for a small output can be installed. Consider well before you buy Real Estate offices have plenty of listings of lovely homes.

Real Estate men are busy these days . . . they are busy selling new and not so new houses to

people who want to live in Victoria. If you've

The TIMES brings you a variety of houses each

day in the Real Estate Pages. Lots of these

houses have a homey; lived-in atmosphere. The lawns, shrubbery and gardens have been developed . . . and no new house could offer you

hat and talk about BUYING.

Victoria Daily Times

Look for them through the Ads in the

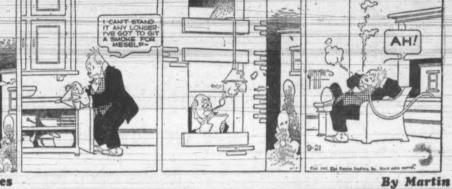






OUT OUR WAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY By George McManus



**Boots and Her Buddies** 



I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY, M'SIEUR.

1. MYSELF, 'AVE CONNECTION WIS ZE
FRENCH LUNDERSGOUND, WE TRUS' IN IN OR PRISON CAMP FOR FOR TWO OR

ONE, WE SAY NOSSING, WE DO ZE JOB;

FRENCHMEN...T IS A
THREE DAYS

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover MRS. GADDER HAS DATES RIGHT THROUGH THE WEEK,









OUR SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

1940 FORD TUDOR Very Low Mileage

## **JAMESON MOTORS**

#### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence?" "He had no other alternatives."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "indisputable"? 3. Which one of these words is

chievous, misdemeanor.

If there is a war

worker in your home

you should read this

Split shifts, box lunches and dinners

eaten at breakfast time, make care in menu planning doubly important. To

keep your war worker healthy and

strong, alert and efficient on the job,

and practice the rules of menu

In planning, see that your worker gets a balance of "protective foods"—liberal amounts of

milk and cheese, fruit and vege-

tables, meats, fish and poultry,

eggs and Vitamin "B" bread and cereals. Then make sure that you

foods, desserts and other treats which will give him pleasure in

Here are three balanced, easy-to-

prepare, and easy-to-eat meals to serve

the worker who may be eating dinner at breakfast time, lunch at midnight

DINNER AT BREAKFAST TIME

Hot or Chilled Tomato Juice (According to taste and weather) reamed Ham and Hard-cooked Eyge

on Vitamin B White Toast

Baked Potato Buttered String Beans

With Jam or Jelly

Chilled Melon or Fruit Cup

Oatmeal Cookies

Coffee or Milk

LUNCH AT MIDNIGHT

Piping-hot Vegetable Beef Soup

l Bacon and Tomato San on Whole Wheat Toast

Applesance Relish
Cup Custard or Ios Cream

MID-MORNING BRUNCH

Orange or Grapefruit Juice

Country Sausage Patties
Broiled Tomato Halves

Hot Rolls Butter and Jelly Cannod Peach Haives or Baked Apple

With Cream if desired Coffee or Milk

All of us are nutrition conscious these

days-but if there's a war-worker in

your home, yours is a double duty. To

know what foods to buy to get the

most nutrition for your money; to keep you on the job . . . plan your meals ahead. It saves cooking and shopping

keep your worker active on the job

eating as well as renewed vitality

give him enough energy build

ing and nutrition.

steady nerves that help him maintain the wartime pace yet relax away from the job, you need to know

5. What is a word beginning with sp that means "definite"?

1. Say, "He had no alternative." meaning a choice of two things. 2. The preferred accent is on the pressed. second syllable, and not the third. misspelled? Miscellanious, misted an ideal; striving for an imational in the solution of the senior girls' clubs and women in uniform through the hour siege to a Jehovah's Witness d. What does the word "ideal but the idealistic dream of an artist." 5. Specific.

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in the coming year's program course, which has been so popu-Not to decrease any of its present lar, will be repeated again this ... Wives of men in the services activities toward the war effort, fall. This course of lectures and but to increase in its program discussions presents seriously new interests at the "Y." The interests which will answer the and candidly the information of the course of men in the services are finding companionship and interests at the "Y." The and candidly the information of the course of men in the services are finding companionship and interests at the "Y."

3. Miscellaneous. 4. Pertaining for music, plans are obligation victoria. rdings of music and stories door recreation, and a knowledge With the hard-pressed housing

interests which will answer the and candidly the information group of young sailors' wives, need so many girls have exery young woman should know as the "Jill Tars," have about marriage and its possibility already planned an interesting KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) For the many who have asked ties and happiness. Lectures are for music, plans are being made given by professional leaders in join their club. The "Y" is also increasing its activity among the

Range of Winter

Activities

In this fourth year of war, when old patterns are being broken, young people are seeking a new design for living, the importance of building up a menial, physical and spiritual reserve cannot be overlooked. This is the direction the Y.W.C.A. is taking in the coming year's program in the coming year's program in the coming year's program in the coming year's program.

about the men who have composed it. Other groups will discover new interests in books, poetry, plays and art appreciation.

Because of the great demand for leadership in organizations everywhere; the "Y" program offers special opportunities for leadership training. A study group has already been formed for the purpose of learning cation of Christian ideals and the direction the Y.W.C.A. is taking in the coming year's program.

In the coming year's program course, which has been so popular to the fundamentals. Girls plan their own programs to in clude such interests as talks and discussions on many topics, handleraft, dramatics and service projects, Many girls come to the discussions on many topics, and with girls coming into the city for employment, the -Personal vist war work projects, knitting, sewing of all kinds, Red Cross work, "Bundles for Britain," and special activities for the purpose of helping the girls and women of England. Club girls are asked to assist with Y.W.C.A. enter-tainment for men of the services when special functions are planned for them.

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-A crowd of 1,000 townspeople fired by patriotism, laid a fourconvention here Sunday, stormed the meeting in a riot of bloody heads and club-swinging Patriotic music, blaring from sound truck, spurred on townspeople, who tossed stink bombs and rocks through win-

dows of the convention building. Four hundred sect members, who as a matter of religious principle refuse to salute flags or engage in outward forms of patriotism, beat back the charge with staves of packing boxes. No one was seriously injured, but cut and bruised heads were

bond booth and sound equipment across the street from the building around noon. As the sect embers arrived for their m ing, they were urged to buy

bonds. None did. The crowd swelled and the rock throwing began, to be fol-lowed by the attempt to storm the meeting. Windows crashed and several stink bombs salled into the building. The crowd stormed an entrance. Sect members beat them back with clubs.

## PAMPHLETS BURNED

Then the crowd began chanting for Witnesses to come out. Some did, and sect pamphlets were taken from them and burned in a street bonfire.

hours when the loudspeaker an-nounced Governor Charles A. Sprague had appealed from Salem for the crowd to disperse. Townspeople disbanded slowly leaving a few Witnesses huddle in one corner of the then almost

windowless building. . . . Feeling against the sect has been growing in recent weeks here. The city council passed an ordinance requiring Witnesses to become licensed before distributing pamphlets on the streets. Witnesses said they would con-test the ordinance in court,

#### SALUTE U.S. FLAG

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)-After a day of sporadic altercations in which three men were injured, a group of Jehovah's Witnesses saluted the American flag at their convention Sunday, Sheriff Harry Eielson said, while a crowd of several hundred spectators cheered.

Sheriff Eielson said the flag was placed atop the group's assembly tent by Deputy Sheriff Henry Letz, who called out: "Let's all salute the American

Eielson said the Jehovah's Wit nesses complied and that the spectators cheered and departed. City, county and state highway policemen were ordered to the convention scene on reports of several fights between members of the group and speciators.

#### FIRST UNITED Y.P.U.

First United Y.P.U. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 in the Young People's Room. The program is varied to include several games and entertainments. There will be a short worship service to conclude the evening freshments will be served.

#### ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

#### Today's Ills Recall Old Comic Page Gag

Remember the little fellow in the comic strips, who always turned up with the same wistrul question, "-'S Matter, Pop?" Somehow or other, your Johns-Manville Reporter can't help thinking the same thing when the baneaus to hear someone wor. the happens to hear someone wor-rying out loud about how, and where, to get materials for necessary home repairs and mainten-ance work in these wartime

Of course, with really essential materials going 100% into war effort, there are bound to be cereffort, there are bound to be certain shortages. Yet right now
Johns-Manville dealers can still
supply many kinds of material
out of present stocks—or suggest
a dependable and economical substitute. But you'll be wise to act
now, if your house isn't in tiptop shape to weather out the
winter. Just call your J.M
dealer, V.I. Hardwood Floor Company, 707 Johnson Streat, G 7314. pany, 707 Johnson Street, G 7314.

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 CJVI
 .1460

#### Tonight

5.00 -News-KOL, CBR.
H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO, KPO.
Plying Patrol-KJR, EGO.
Vox Pop-KIRO, KNX.
Ranger's Gabin-CJOR.
Concert Hall-CJVI. Music for Youth-CKWX. 'Salute to Brazil-CBR at 5.05.

5.30 News-KGO, KNX.
Firestone's Voice-KPO, KOMO
Folk Music-KJR.
Singing Strings-CJOR.
Bui.dog Drummona-KOL.
Crimson Trail-CJVII.
Work is a Weapoit-KIRO.
CSB. Congress of Labor-CBR.
Jasting Jordan-CAC, 81 5-45.
News-KJR, KGO, KIRO, KNA
81 - 45. at a.45. Cecul Brown-KIRO, KNX at

6.00 Gabrier Heater-KOL Radio Theatre - CBR, KIRO, KNX. KNX.
BBING MUSIC—KJR.
EFES AIGIT—KOMO. KPO.
LOIDE STRINGT—CRWA.
THILICUM CIRD—CJOR.
NOVEIT—CJVI.
JUNIOT VICTOR ATMY—KGO.
NEWS—KJR. KOL at 6.19.

6.30 News-CJVI, CKWX.
Concert Hail-KPO, CJOR.
Hittis Date-KGO.
Navy Recruits-KOL.
Spottight Bands-KAR.
Bascoai-CJVI at 0.40.

7.00 News-CKWX, CBR, Raymond Gram swing-KOL Mayor Hoople-KJR.
Date with a Dance Band-CJVI: Tak-KIKO.
For the Feople-CJOR.
Contented Figg-KOMO, KPO.
Album of Week-KNX.
Dance advisc-CKWX at 7.15
"The Fourth Arm"-CBR, 7.15.

Don Wilson-CJOR.
Nil. Farm Radio Forum-CBR.
Lands of the Free - KPO
KOMO. th and Sweet-CJVI. Jimmy Fidier-KGO. Dance-KIRO, KNX. Weekly News Desk-CKWJ.

Weekly News Dear-CkWJ.

S.00 - Fred Waring-KOMO, KPO.
Nordie Bour-KOL.
E. Philipott-CkWX
Treasury Star Parade-CJVI.
The Carollers-CBR.
Amiss 'n Andy-Kiro, KNX.
Watch the World-KJR.
Bitting Speake-CBR at 815.
Lum and Ahner-KJR. 8.15.
Dance Musse-KNX at 8.15.
News-CJOR at 8.15.

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8.30 Newsreel—CBR.
Alias John Freedom—KJR.
Double or Nothing—KOL.

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Calleade of America — KOMO.

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9.00 News-KOL KOC KOO KPO Telephone Hour-KOMO KPO Telephone Hour-KOMO KPO TWAS THEY AS TO MAN THE WAS THEY AS TO THE THEY AS TO THEY AS TO THEY AS TO THEY AS THEY AS TO THEY AS THEY AS THEY AS TO THEY AS THEY AS THEY AS

9:30 News—KJR.
Hawthorn House—KOMO, KPO.
Voice of Music—CRWX
Finnist—CBR.
Showcase—KIRO, KNX.
Music—KOL.

Gurat—CJVI. Music—KOL.

Music by Cugat—CJVI.

Fullon Lewis Jr.—KOL at 9.45.

Public Information—CBR, 9.45.

10.00 News - ROMG, RPO, CRWX.
KNX, CBR.
O. K. Bodius, Talk-KIRO.
Dance-KOL.
Radio-Forum-KJR. KGO.
Out.of. the Night-CJVI.
NSWE-KIRO. ROL. 81 1015
Sophisticated Strings - CBR

10.30 News-CJVI

Jee Follies-KPO.

Dance - KOMO. KGO. KJR. ROL Party Time-CJOR. Organ-CKWX Program-KNX. for Listening - KOL Without Words-KIRO at 10.45.

News-EGO
Reverts-KOMO
The Whister-KIRO.
Knox Menning News) - RNX.
Dance-CBR KOL.
Folk Music-RJR
Anything Goes-CKWX.
Make Believe Ballroom-CKWX
Parts-Time-CJOR
Victory Thestre-KIRO. 11 15.

11.30 Prelude to Midnight—CBR, Mognlight and Music—KPO-Fifeside Melodies—KQL, Organ—KJR, Dance—KOMO. Lance—KOMO.
Easy Ustening—KIRO
News for Alaxia—KIRO. 11.45.
Fews—KOT. KOMO. KPO. 11.45.
News — CBR. CJOR. CKWX.
KNX at 11.55.

#### Tomorrow

7.00 News - RGO ROL KIRO.

KOMO

Dawn Bunters-CKWX

Musical Clock-CAVI

Christian Selence-KAR

News-KJR at 7.15

News-CJGR at 725.

7-30 News-KNX, KIRO, KOL. Musici, Minutes-CRR Breakfast Cinb-KJR Schage-KOMO Sam Hayes-KPO at 745 News-KIRO at 745 News—KIRO at. 745.

S. OO News—CRWX. CJOR, CBR
CJVI.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Taven of Rest—KOMO.
Money Man—KFO
Radio Parade—KIRO
Everyman's Chapel—KJR
Breakfast Club—KGO.
Stir Parade—KIX.
News—KIRO. KOMO. KGO. \$15

S.30 News-RIOL KPO.
Melody-KJR.
Dance Time-KOMO.
Frontiline Family-OBR.
Breakisst Cub-CJOR.
About Time-CKWX.
Vailant Lady-KIRO.
News-CKWX at 845

9.00 - News-KPO, KJR, CBR
Beas JOHNSON-KOMO, KPO,
KRE Smith-KNX, KIRO,
Rhythma-CJVI,
Boake Carter-KOL,
Shut-in Program—CJOR,
Wo, ning Nelshour-CKWX,
News-KOO, CJOR at 915
By Straw-CBR, KWX, KIRO-News-KG Big Sister at 9.15

9.30 News CJVI, KOO.
Album—KOL.
Drama—CBR.
Beverly Mah.
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10.00 News-KOL Morning Visit-CBR Morning Visit-CBR Life Beaution-KIRO KNX. Home Service-KOMO. Bloch and Magnanie-CKWX. Baukhase Tulking-KJR. Motors Righten CAOR

Key Robbo at 18-16

Carnation Bouquet CJOR at 18-19

10-15

Happy Carn opy Gang-CBR, 10.15. cod (usband-KJR at 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI Color-CJOR. News-CJVI.
Harmony in Color-CJOR.
Music-KOL.
Harry Lee Taylor-KOMO.
Vic and Sade-KIRO, KNX.
Reeder's Notebook-CRWX.
Building Morsic-KJR.
News-CJOR. at 10.45.
Other Wife-KJR at 10.45.
Dr. Kate-KOMO, KPO at 10.45.
They Tell Me-CBR, 10.45.

**Tonight's Features** 5.00-Vox Pop-KIRO, KNX. 5.30-Voice of Firestone . . . Margaret Speaks - KOMO,

KPO. 6,00—Radio Theatre . . . Maureen O'Hara, Walter Pidgeon Donald Crisp in "How Green Was My Valley" --CBR, KIRO, KNX.

7.15-"The Fourth Arm": Talk by Gladstone Murray ---

7.30-Natl. Farm Radio Forum -Nati. Farm Radio Forum speakers include Anthony Hurd, Assistant Agricul-ture Division, and Capt, Cleveland Fyfe—CBR.

8.30—Cavalcade of America "Eagle to Britain"-KPO, KOMO. 8.30-Double or Nothing-KOL.

9.00-"I Was There" - KIRO, 9.00—Telephone Hour . . . Law-rence Tibbett — KOMO,

11 00 Light of World-KOMO, KPO Young Dr. Malone - KIRO, KNX. KNX.
Cobcett Caravan—CKWX.
Make Mine Music—CVI.
Clinic Forum—KOL.
The Goldbergs—CJOR
U.S. Army Band—CBR.
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KPO at 11.15.
Against the Storm—CJOR, 11.18.
BRIWCO. BOOKENGS—CBR. 11.19.

11.30 - Coulding Light-KOMO, KPO.
News-KJR.
Drams-CBH.
Carrol Carter-KOR.
Musicorine-CJVI
They Tell Me-CKWX.
The Goldberg's-KIRO. KNX
at 11.45. he Guardian St. 11.45. Studio Party-CJOR at 11.45. Studio Party-CJOR at 11.45. Hymna-KOMO. KPO at 11.45. Lucy Linton-CBR at 11.45. News-KOL.

12.00 News - CKWX. KOL. KPO. Mary Marlin-KOMO. Freecott Freents-KJR. Smilin Jack-CJOR. Gorden Owen-KGO.
B.C. Farm-CBR. Smile-KIRO. My The Buccaneers—CJVI.
Dave Lane—KNX.
News—KIBO, KNX. 12.15.
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO, 12.18

Joyce Jordan-KIRO, KNX.
Men of the Sea-KJR.
Right to Happiness - KOMO,
KPO at 1248

KPO et 12-46

1 00 Club Matinee-KJR.
Meiodiez-CBR.
Famous Voices-CJOR.
Backstage Wife-KPO KOMO.
Glen Drake-KIRO, KNX.
Life Besutiru-CKWX.
Meiody Supplement KOL.
Painted Dream-CKWX at 1.18.
Sue's Notebook-CJOR at 1.18.
Ceel Solly-KJR at 1.18.
News-KGO, KIRO, KNX. 1.18

1.30 N.Y. Racing—ROL.
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO. KPO
Red. White and Blue—CKWX.
Living. History—KIRO
Classes in Rhythm—CJVI.
Interluce—CBR.

Interlude—CBR.
Housewives' League—KNX.
News—RIRO at 1.45.
News—KGO, KJR at 1.55. 2.00 When a Girl Martres - KOMO. KPO Melody Time-CJVI.
Brosne's Brevities CJOR
11's Topical-CKWX
Are You a Genius'-KIRO.
Newsree! Fheatre KOIDance-KNX, KJR.
Mother and Dad-KIRO at 2.15.
News-CJOR, 2.23

2.30 News—KIRO, KNX.
Country House—KIR, KGO.
Melody Capsules—CJOR.
Comedy Tine—CBR.
Music Corner—CJVI

Just Plain Bill-KOMO, KPO. The Bartons-KOMO, 2.55. 3.00 News-KJR, KGO.
The Road of Life-KOMO, KPO.
Western Fire-CBH
Handom Notes-CJOR.
Meicdy Weavers-KIRO. KNX. or Show-CKWX

or Show-CKWX

ad of Life-KPO at 3.15.

and Sade-KOMO, 3.15.

Organ-KJR.
Pepper Young-CJOR.
Songs-CBR.
Against the Storm - KPO. gainst the scients the scients the scients the scients and scients and scients the scients and scients are scients are scients and scients are scients Carnation Bouquet—KIRO.
Tropical Music—CKWX.
No Business With Hitler—KOL.
News—KIRO. KNX, CBR at 3.45.
Dr. Rowell—CJVI at 3.45.
Vorld Today—KIRO, at 7.45.
News—KOL at 3.45.

4.00 Lee Sweetland KOMO. KPO.
Stucio. Party-CJVI.
"ulton Lewis (news) - ROL
Kathrine Hamilton - CBR. Easy Aces—KJR

Second Mrs. Burton — KIRO. elty Jambores-CKWX.

Novely Jamborse-CRVA
Johnson Vamily-KOL at 4.18.

4.30 News-KNX.
Beien Ortego-CBR.
Neighborhood Calls-KOMO.
Dance-KPO.
Housewives Inc.-KIRO.
U.S. Navy-KJR
Hits of the Week-CJVI.
S.ghtv-CKWX.
Confidentially Yours-KOL.
H. V. Kaltenborn-KPO at 4.48.
News-KIRO. KOMO at 4.48.
News-KIRO. KOMO at 4.48.
Psychology and You-CBR, 4.45.
Psychology and You-CBR, 4.45.

5.00 News-KOL. CBR.
Mush Fortrait-KOMO.
Diringtime-LJR.
H. V. Kaltenborn-KPO.
Meicky Hour-KIRO.
Jay Burnet-KNX.
Ranger Cabin-CJOR.
Ooncert Hall-CJVI.
Navy Feature-CBR, 5.08.
Navy Feature-CBR, S.08.

Navy Feature—CBR, 5.08.

3.0 News—KIRO, KNX
Singing Strings—CJOR.
Variety Program—CBR.
The Federal Ace—KOL,
Jack Armstron—KJR
Music for Youth—
Crimson Trail—CJVI,
News—KNX, KIRO, KJR, 5.45.
Cecil Brown—KIRO, KNX at
5.55

#### **CBC** Signs Philpott

VANCOUVER -Broadcasting Corporation has signed Capt. Elmore Philpott of Vancouver for its special news commentaries at 5 p.m., P.D.T., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He will give his first broader tomorrow and continue biweekly until he leaves for an eastern speaking tour early next month.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., met Tuesday, Mrs. Leask presiding, assisted by Mrs. F. Cooke. Plans were made for a silver tea to be held Wednes-day evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Paterson, 302 Montreal

# SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

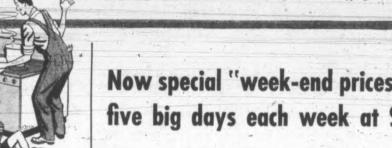
money for five big days \* Sue tells Lou something new about shopping



Now Safeway's specially low advertised prices are good early in the week as well as on the week-ends— Tuesday through Saturday, each week. And now Safeway ads appear in newspapers early in the week so you can shop early in the week and still take advantage of Safeway's extra low advertised prices.

Week-end advertised prices for five

big days!



Now special "week-end prices" good for five big days each week at Safeway (Ad prices effective Tuesday through Saturday, incl.)



HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

These low prices are good

PERFEX Bleach, each 15°

Soap Camay, Lux of Palm- 2 cakes 11¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Townhouse, 23° TOMATO JUICE Deekist, 2 for 25° GREEN BEANS Cut, 16-oz. tin.....each 11e CORN Aylmer, Whole Kernel, 2 for 25° PEAS Gardenside, sieve 5, each 12° SPINACH Emerald Bay, 2 for 296 SOUP Libby's, Tomato SARDINES Mephisto, ALL-BRAN Rellogg's. 

LIMA BEANS Soll, hag cach 21°

PEARL BARLEY BAR 15°

GREEN PEAS Whole Dried, 15¢

SOUP MIXTURE 1.15 ... 19°

LENTILS Hed. bag .... Bach 90

GELATINE COX'S. SWANS DOWN Cake Flour, each 26¢ FLOUR Monarch Pastry, 7-lb. sack...... SHORTENING Jewel. each 15° 2 for 25° SALT Windsor, Plain or Indized, BISKIES Dr. Ballard's, BAKING POWDER Laurel, 15-oz. tin. 15 BAKING SODA Cow Brand, each 10° MAZOLA OIL tin ...... 53° MOLASSES Gold Star, each 23°

PENNY SAVERS These specially low prices KITCHEN CRAFT

VITAMIN B are good early in the week (Canada Approved) PREM Switt's. cach 26°

WHITE FLOUR 7-lb. paper sack each 25¢ Meat Spreads Hedlund's, 2 for 15th 24-lb, sack each 79¢ Cream Crackers Ormend's. 19¢ 49-lb, sack \_\_\_\_ each \$1.49 98-lb, sack\_\_\_\_\_each \$2.89 PICKLES Libby's, Sweet Mixed, 12-oz. jar, each 22° BEANS Small White, such 11¢



MILK Cherub Brand; baby pure; 2 tins 19

#### BON AMI Cate ..... 13° FLOOR WAX Shinola, tach 216 BROOMS Special, cach 33° TISSUE West 4 rolls 195 KLEENEX Tissue, page ... peach 10° WAX PAPER Hand-E-Wrap. 17¢ TVORY FLAKES LATE .... 220 IVORY SOAP Large cach 90

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LAMB SHOULDERS Whole or Ib. 21c LAMB LEGS Whole or Ib. 31c RIB LAMB CHOPS . . . . . lb. 29c LOIN LAMB CHOPS ..... lb. 39c BREASTS OF LAMB Stewing .... Ib. 17c SLICED COD . . . . . . lb. 20c RED SALMON . . . . . . lb. 25c MILD CHEESE .... lb. 27c MATURED CHEESE ..... Ib. 35c



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APPLES Meintosh REDS ..... 5 lbs. 23c

ONIONS FIRM AND DRY ..... 7 lbs. 25c POTATOES NO. 1 LOCAL .... 6 lbs. 25c

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